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GENERAL NEWS

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN

An Army of Tramps

CLEVELAND, Oct 1—Last evening the police at Akron, Ohio attempted to arrest a large gang on the outskirts of the city They were met by about 30 well armed tramps who drove them back into the city at the point of revolvers. Company B Ohio National Guard, was called out to assist the police. They arrested 18 of the tramps A number of professional thieves who were with the tramps escaped Several shots were fired but without any known effect

Fever Spreading at Memphis

MEMPHIS, Oct. 1—Weather oppressively warm and the fever continues spreading Four deaths yesterday until noon to day 17 doctors occurred

Trying to Pool their Issues

SPECIAL Oct. 1—The Greenback convention which was to have been held here to nominate for the completion of the state ticket is postponed as interesting negotiations are said to be pending.

A Terrible Crime.

NEW LONDON, Conn Oct 1—It has transpired that Wesley W Bishop, of Norwich was charged with poisoning his wife, Harriet Bishop, and Charles M Cobb Jr, has made a confession implicating Kate M Cobb, his former mistress in guilt Bishop confesses to criminal intimacy with Mrs. Cobb the procuring poison for Mrs. Cobb with which to destroy the life of her husband and to his knowledge that she administered it He denies that he poisoned Mrs Bishop and implicates the murder to the woman The whole makes one of the most terrible pages in the annals of crime.

The So-called Mrs. Stoddard.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—In the Vanderbilt will case today the so called Mrs Stoddard who was to have sensational testimony Friday last, was examined She refused to answer a number of questions touching her character and relationship to men for whom she had been a nurse. A woman stood up in court and identified that that woman was Mrs Stoddard, the wife of Dr Stoddard Before Mr Evarts counsel for Wm H Vanderbilt asked the witness to place the witness in custody of the sheriff during recess, to secure her presence after all explanations she could give Judge Hilton said he would ask the court to commit the witness to await the action of the grand jury on a charge of perjury

The Great Scandal Over a Will.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—In the Vanderbilt will case Mr Lord said it was the most monstrous effort to intimidate a witness that he ever heard. Judge Black dared the other side to say he believed her perjured, to swear to the affidavit and take out their warrant This would place her in a position to strike back and make them as responsible as they say she is. Mr Lord then said he would be responsible for her appearance after recess which was satisfactory Witness in the course of her examination testified that she was married to Dr. Stoddard by a magistrate at Hoboken, at the time she was not aware that the latter had a wife living The parties will prove her marriage were [illegible]

Stage Robbers Taken.

CHEYENNE, Oct. 1.—John H Brown one of the parties in the late stage robberies, [illegible] days ago near Stockade, arrived here and is now in jail An accomplice is now in the hands of [illegible]

Fourteen Years.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Simoni, the Italian who killed McHugh in this city some time ago, pleaded guilty, and was this morning sentenced by Judge Rogers to four-teen years in the penitentiary

Judge John Porter Inquiry.

NEW YORK, Oct 1.—The board of officers in the case of Gen Fitz John Porter met this morning Gen F T Lock Assistant adjutant general, was under further examination as to the [illegible] of the 5th corps on the 29th of August [illegible] he previously referred to only the effective force August 30 not include the sick, stragglers [illegible] had been detailed for other duty Gen Dabel Butterfield was called by Gen Porter's counsel. His testimony was [illegible] He was in advance of the 5th corps the morning of the 29th and was cut off with his brigade by Porter to defend the enemy's position but found his way back and leaving him and his command moving without his orders, he was followed by one of Gen Porter's staff [illegible] Gen McDowell was present and ordered Gen. Porter to bring his troops [illegible] Gen. Porter's counsel said that before [illegible] any further testimony they desired to cross-examine Capt. Douglas Pope [illegible] advocate said Capt Pope was ex [illegible] He did not wish to call any of his [illegible] until Gen Porter's counsel had finished their case. After some further discussion the court adjourned, to meet at Governors Island to-morrow.

Another Big Defalcation.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 1.—A defalcation is reported this afternoon in the Grocers and Producers Bank, a state institution, of $160,000. It is alleged that the cashier, J [illegible] permitted three or four friends to overdraw funds until one-third of the bank is hopelessly lost.

A Badly Crippled Bank.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 2.—Further examination into affairs of the Grocers' & Producers' Bank indicate that the defalcation of the cashier reaches $80,000 and probably $100,000. Fully half of the capital of the bank is gone, but it is expected a considerable [illegible] can be recovered The directors have requested Gov Van sandt to appoint two commissioners with a view of winding up the institution. Probably depositors and other creditors are secure and that stock holders will get something ultimately The cashier declared he took funds to accommodate friends of those he thought were his friends who promised to repay but did not. Others requested the names of those whose borrowers are not given One [illegible] understood to be a debtor for $20 [illegible] will probably be made good The general impression is that the cashier himself is the heavy loser of the money The drain has been going on for years or more and the deficits have been concealed from not very rigid examination by an extensive system of borrowing [illegible] Cashier Colder was arrested this evening [illegible] up. He is a young man who has been active in the community, a member of the Second Baptist church, treasurer of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Fatal Shooting at Fort Gibson.

FORT GIBSON, Oct. 2.—The epidemic at this place is apparently subsided.

Suicide of George Bancroft.

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 1.—George Bancroft the historian, while riding on Paradise road this afternoon in company with a lady, was thrown from the carriage, the horses becoming frightened and was seriously injured about the head The lady and coachman were somewhat injured

The Custom House Inquiry

NEW YORK Oct 1—The congressional committee of which Fernando Wood is chairman resumed investigation of the workings of the custom house to day Several deputy collectors were examined but merely testified to routine labors

Fernando Wood Makes a Speech

NEW YORK Oct 1—Fernando Wood addressed a turbulent meeting at National hall last evening He said after being repeatedly interrupted

I must have order in this meeting I won't suffer it from Black Republicans You are not mean Democrats You will put down such Hessians scoundrels [shouts and three cheers for Wood] Workingmen do not be deluded by these spies who are driving you they are lazy scoundrels who never worked an hour in their lives [The tumult was renewed Tammany and all of you go to hell Give us work Roars and cheers followed] I came here Wood continued, to express myself It is my meeting and I don't ask for any man's vote I don't want your votes but I won't be put down by tramps [Cheers and cries of Let's move the tramps] I will tell if I have been a friend of the workingmen and see if there is any man who is fit to stand by my side as a friend of the workingmen Who originated Central Park and have the poor man work? Who in 1857 throttled the Know Nothing party? Who saved the Catholic orphan asylum in Fifth avenue? Who in 1863 when workingmen marched through the streets shouting Work or bread gave three thousand hungry men rained brick walls to pull down and when they had piled bricks in one place, had them carried and piled up in another place and this when there was no appropriation, saying If the city did not pay for it I would. [Cries of Fernando Wood and cheers] Who organized proceedings for the release of Condon, the Fenian? Wood finally took up the greenback question and said I am the biggest greenback man in this crowd [Cheers] We are all for greenbacks and are for the largest freest circulation of money

The Vermont Legislature

MONTPELIER Oct 2—The legislature met to day and the house organized by election of James M Martin speaker and Henry S Newell clerk

The President at New York.

NEW YORK Oct 2—President Hayes arrived here this morning and after breakfast and a drive attended a meeting of the trustees of the Peabody educational fund

A Bank Official on Trial.

PROVIDENCE R I, Oct 2—J C Calder cashier of the Grocers' and Producers Bank was arraigned this morning on a charge of embezzlement He waived examination and his bail was fixed at $30 000

Bancroft gets a Fall.

NEWPORT, R I, Oct 2—While George Bancroft the historian was driving yesterday the horses ran away and he was thrown out of his carriage The left side of his head was badly cut and his left arm and shoulder injured and probably dislocated Mr Bancroft suffers great pain this morning

Nebraska Republican Convention.

CHICAGO, Oct 2—The Nebraska Republican convention assembled at Lincoln yesterday No permanent organization was made but up to a late hour last night the convention was still engaged with contested delegations

They Like Crow.

CHICAGO Oct 2—A special from Des Moines Iowa says the consolidation of the Democratic and Greenback state tickets announced last night, is received with great satisfaction by both of these elements

Butler Asked to Resign

LOWELL, Oct 2—In the Republican convention of the 7th congressional district today, Mr Durgen, of Reading offered a resolution deprecating Gen Butler for proving false to the district and to pledges made by him in 1876 and demanding his immediate resignation as a member of the 45th congress The resolution was adopted unanimously Bostwell's name was withdrawn as a candidate On the third ballot Wm A Russell of Lawrence was nominated

Fever Increasing at Baton Rouge.

BATON ROUGE Oct 2—Yellow fever is increasing Eighty-eight new cases were reported yesterday and a large accession will be made by this morning's report, six deaths since yesterday

Memphis.

MEMPHIS Oct 2—Fifty deaths from yellow fever are reported to the board of health by the undertakers for the past 24 hours

New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS Oct 2—From noon to six P M 17 deaths and 136 new cases are reported

The Big Walk.

NEW YORK Oct. 2—O Leary completed his 170th mile at 10 o'clock 1 minute and 3 seconds Hughes his 150th at 10 37 at which time he was 22 miles behind O Leary is in fine health, Hughes fagged

WASHINGTON CITY.

A New Commissioner.

WASHINGTON, Oct 2—Gen Halbert E Paine, of Wisconsin, has been appointed commissioner of patents

Cabinet Meeting

WASHINGTON Oct 1—The cabinet held a short session to-day All the members were present except Postmaster General Key and Secretary Thompson The former was represented by Assistant Postmaster General Tyner A question was brought before the cabinet involving the rights of the Oregon and Utah Railroad Company to extend its line through certain Indian territory It will be the subject of further consideration by the attorney general.

Extraordinary Shooting.

WASHINGTON Oct 2—J M T Partello of this city, at the Columbia rifle range, yesterday made 15 consecutive bullseyes at 800 yards 14 bullseyes and 1 center at 900 yards and 15 consecutive bull eyes at 1 000 yards, making a score of 224 out of 225.

Commendable Action.

Dumont, supervising inspector general of steamboats has gone to Norwalk to make a personal investigation into the cause of the explosion of the *Adelphi*. Meantime the inspector at New York, who examined the boilers, is suspended

CANADA.

Death of Dion, the Billiardist.

MONTREAL Oct. 2—Cyrille Dion the celebrated billiard player died of congestion of the lungs while en route for the Courtney Hanlon race.

The Victoria City *Chronicle* is led to believe that the chronic borrowers are getting sharper every day. Have you got change for $5?" asked one over there Certainly. was the reply of an innocent looking fellow, who pulled out a handful silver "Then loan me $2 50," said the other without a tremor in his voice, and he named the coin right there

General Toombs and Alexander H. Stephens are showing their independence by supporting Dr Felton, the bolting candidate, against the regular Democratic nominee for congress in the VIIth Georgia district The Bourbons of the state are beholding the spectacle with unspeakable anguish

BLAINE AT BURLINGTON

A Great Speech by the Maine Senator on Financial Questions—Sound Doctrines Ably Delivered

BURLINGTON Iowa Oct 2—One of the largest political gatherings ever held in this section of the state assembled here to day to hear a speech by Senator Blaine He spoke for two hours devoting himself exclusively to the financial issues of the day The following is a synopsis of the speech He reviewed at some length the origin and history of legal tender notes showing that they were resorted to by the government not as a necessity of creating money but as the most expeditious and certain mode of securing a credit in the absence of money In other words the government did not issue the notes for money but because it did not have the money As a paper currency they had proved of inestimable service even when far below par in coin and they would prove of immeasurably greater service when they were made absolutely equal to coin and exchangeable for it at the will of the holder The honor of originating the greenback for its great and patriotic service belongs to the Republican party and to that party will belong the still greater honor of making every note as good as the coin itself Equality with coin and exchangeability with it can be easily maintained by the government of the United States by simply keeping its pledged and plighted faith The people of this country are a truth observing honor abiding people keeping people and when they pledged to the whole world that they would not issue more than four hundred million dollars of legal tender notes they meant what they said They maintained this pledge when in the opinion of many, there was temptation to disregard it, and they will surely not violate it now when there is both honor and benefit in standing by it

Mr Blaine then discussed the national banks at some length, declaring that the Republican party had never made the bank system a part of its political creed, and yet declaring that in this country we had never before enjoyed a system of banking that so absolutely protected the bill holder as the present national banks Banks of some kind are a necessity where the borrower of money can meet the lender in a common exchange Let those therefore who cry out for the destruction of the national banks, suggest a better system to take their place If a better system could be found he would cheerfully support it but he certainly did not wish a revival of the old state banks which had for so many years cursed this country with an always unreliable and often times worthless paper currency Bills are now pending in congress to permit state banks to be organized with the power to circulate bills, and he assured his hearers that the Democratic cry for the destruction of the national banks had the ghost of the old state banks rising behind it Mr Blaine devoted considerable time to the taxation of U S bonds and all the questions connected therewith reviewed the state of our foreign and domestic trade and demonstrated how the country was slowly but surely coming into an era of solid prosperity, based on the best of foundations and promising the most enduring existence

We have, said Mr Blaine, in conclusion nearly seven hundred millions of paper money in circulation, and the entire volume has already reached a practical equality with coin the difference being only the minor fraction of a cent on the dollar No man in this vast audience—and there are many here who were the pioneers of your great state—no man among you all ever saw paper money in Iowa since it was first organized as a territory float as near to the standard of gold coin as this whole mass of seven hundred millions floats to-day and if this is not enough to do the business of the country you have only to wait and see silver by the mass of millions and gold by hundreds of millions added to the daily circulating medium of the people And under these circumstances, with a paper currency capable of an agreement through the system of free banks and as far and as fast as the demands of the most expansive trade may require we meet a proposition from a new political party to debase our paper currency and drive old and silver first out of circulation and then out of the country, leaving us only to use irredeemable paper currency whose value would depreciate on a ratio three fold as rapid as the volume increased Measures to debase the coin have been carried on in other countries, but never without dishonor and disaster, and it is reserved for this country in a time of profound peace to discuss measures looking to the permanent expulsion of coin from the country and thence to the lasting and hopeless debasement of our paper currency and the consequent destruction of all stability in our business The question is one which reaches the coarse and the hearth-stone of every house and home in the land and the discussion must go on until a safe conclusion is reached remembering always that nothing is ever settled until it is settled right

MEXICO.

A Pickwickian Insult.

CITY OF MEXICO Sept 24—During the celebration of independence day (September 15th) in the Teatro Nacional a which Minister Foster was present an orator made discourteous remarks about the United States, which were applauded by part of the audience In consequent of this incident a semi official report was circulated that Foster would demand his passports The report is preposterous No importance can be given to the occurrence The leading organs of public opinion condemn the speech as cool sh

Senor Mats secretary of foreign affairs has resigned on account of ill health It is believed Senor Zamacona will be his successor The reception of Senor Zamacona by western states of the United States has made a most favorable impression Mexican merchants being enthusiastically in favor of entering into close commercial relations with the United states The kind reception given to Senor Zamacona has revived confidence everywhere

A "Fiat" Circular

The following postal card addressed to some agent of the fiat money communists, has been sent to all the Y M C as ociations and many other organized bodies in the eastern states It is postmarked New York The statements are worthy of Ben Butler

The deadliest blow struck at the life of the republic was the deliberate purpose to repudiate be continental currency Washington seems to have been prominent as a hard money man," as well as a traitor and professional perjurer, However, the republic, in spite of that secret prospers Thanks to Almighty God it has arrived at that state of solidity when it can proclaim to the world that a nation, as an individual, should have resources before being allowed to carry on a government

The Republicans of Nevada are sadly demoralized, and the split will probably result in a Democratic victory. The Carson *Tribune* Lowls terribly

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA

The French Bank

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 1—This afternoon the bank commissioners opened their report on the affairs of the French Savings Bank They say the investigation disclosed discreditable practices in the management of the bank loans had been made on insufficient securities and the books of the institution did not always show the real debtor and there was evidently great want of diligence on the part of the directors

It was said by an examination of all the papers that these facts were revealed The report relate to facts set forth concerning Mr Mathews loans They found the bank to be a mutual institution that there is a reserve fund of $15 000 and a building fund of $3 000 the total $18 000 which deducted from $804 the amount of the deficiency leaves a net loss or deficiency of $638 438 They wish it to be understood that the affairs of the bank may not be even so favorable and that they were unanimously in favor of its going into liquidation If vigorous measures had been taken by the bank officers these defalcations of Mr Mahe might have been discovered

General Sherman Writes a Letter

Gen Sherman has written a letter to D D Colton vice president of the Southern Pacific dwelling upon the importance of the road to the interests of Arizona and to the development of trade and friendly relations with Mexico closing with permission to publish the letter with the understanding that it was written without consultation with the war department though the writer is almost certain it will meet the sanction of the department

Burial of Poor Macdonald

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 1—Macdonald recently shot in Portland was buried here to day from his former residence on Jessie street

San Francisco's Regular Suicide.

James H Montgomery manager of the Grand Western restaurant 1307 Polk street committed suicide this afternoon by shooting himself in the mouth He was talking with the proprietor of the restaurant, Francisco Bin were standing behind the bar the subject of the conversation being the contract under which Montgomery was running the concern when the deceased suddenly drew a pistol and fired falling dead In his pocket was found the following letter

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 1 1878

If any one calls for me give them all that belongs to me—that is my wife That is just what I expected when the whole world is against me I am a poor devil and better out of the world than in it I have acted honorably with all those I have dealt with but I cannot be wrong d without it. It is believed that sun stroke is attributable to excess in liquor and whisky

NEVADA.

Hanged for Murder.

NEVADA Oct 1—Butts murderer of Wm Roberts at Forest Springs, about a year ago suffered the extreme penalty of the law to day at 12 P M Arrangements for the execution were complete and it passed off without delay or accident Death took place in nine minutes after the fall of the platform The prisoner exhibited great firmness to the last The execution was witnessed by about fifty invited persons including the sheriffs of adjoining counties

EUROPEAN NEWS

The Hungarian Ministers' Resignation.

VIENNA Oct —The emperor has not yet accepted the resignation of the Hungarian ministry Here the crisis is considered to be more a question of figures than a principle Much relies on the ministry whether the occupation of Novi Bazar shall be effected this year or next

International Peace Conference.

LONDON, Oct —A correspondent at Paris telegraphs that the International peace congress died to day with a sitting which was somewhat confused and stormy

A Bank Closes.

The City of Glasgow Bank closed its doors today Its liabilities are stated to be $50 000 000 The liability of the shareholders is unlimited This is the heaviest bank failure in Scotland since 1857 when this concern also suspended Other Scotch banks were asked for assistance but after examining the books at a meeting yesterday refused to do more than to redeem the note circulation of the bank which is stated at three and a quarter million dollars. The failure has caused great excitement throughout the country and in the London Stock Exchange The failure of the bank is generally attributed to its resources being locked up in bills shares and debentures of various kinds that were not readily convertible

Stirring up the Albanians

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 1—Safvet Pasha, grand vizier and minister of foreign affairs has sent a circular to the powers calling attention to the fact that the Greek government on the authority of reports from its consuls in Thessaly and Epirus charges the porte with stirring up the fanaticism of Albanians against Greece and providing them with arms Safvet Pasha declares these assertions calumnies communicated to the cabinets by Greece for the purpose of justifying her military preparations which are really a direct threat of aggression against the Ottoman Empire He proceeds to make counter charges and says that the porte is daily apprised of the machinations of the Greeks against Thessaly and Epirus to arouse the population Moreover he states that Greece is preparing to place in the field within a month an army of 40 000 with a reserve of 30 000. This force, conformably with large orders for supplies and a loan of $10 000 000 leaves no doubt of the aggressive intention of Greece

A Change in Retreat

LONDON, Oct 2—A dispatch from Bombay says the latest news from Simla is that an opportunity has been afforded the ameer to make amends for the affront offered the British envoy

Legality of the Republic

PARIS Oct. 2—*Le Telegraphe* says that a rumor is current in political circles that the French cabinet on the reassembling of chambers will bring in a bill proposing plebiscite for the purpose of formally affirming the legality of the republic

Austria's Embarrassment

LONDON Oct 2—Dispatches agree in stating that negotiations are progressing at Vienna to prevent a change of the entire administration and the difficulty is increased by the growing dissatisfaction of Hungary with Count Andrassy's whole policy in connection with the eastern question

Cannot Contribute

Herr Von Shell Hungarian minister of finance has declared that he cannot ask the responsible city of contributing to the expenses of the occupation Bosnia after the 1st of November

More of the Trouble.

After the cabinet council held at Pesth on Sunday last Herr Tissa Hungarian premier visited Vienna to report on the condition of affairs. He informed the emperor that the whole Hungarian military might resign unless some limit be fixed for military expenditure and that the expenditure be reduced is quite unavoidable In consequence of this communication Herr Von Shell was called to Vienna and was received by the emperor in an audience lasting nearly two hours The emperor subsequently conferred with the minister of war and the chief of staff A later dispatch says the crisis is undoubtedly very serious, for it can only be interpreted as a stand made against extensive military expenditure and a claim to effective control over this expenditure and the policy connected with it. Although the crisis is serious it is hoped that it will find a solution advantageous to all parties. The difficulty seems to be to strike a line at what is strictly necessary in the circumstances and to determine how far the right of control over military matters, such as the Bosnian occupation can be exercised by constitutional authorities.

Five companies of cavalry are to winter at Walla Walla

OREGON LEGISLATURE.

Tenth Biennial Session

Senate

SALEM Oct

The senate was called to order by the president and roll called and the senate was opened by prayer offered by Rev J T Chambers of the Episcopal church of this city Journal read and approved

The committee on ways and means reported S B 4 for the act to prescribe the duties of the state treasurer and the governor (introduced by Bradshaw) and offered a substitute which would repeal sections 5 7 and 8 of the laws relating to the appointment of assistants in the several departments of state and provide for compiling the books of the late treasurer and secretary of state monthly moved that the substitute be accepted carried

Watt—S B 81 to provide for the care and keeping of the insane and to repeal chapter 7 of miscellaneous laws reported from the committee with seventeen amendments which were all adopted separately postponed till to-morrow at 9 o'clock

The committee on claims reported Bilyeu's S B 18—to provide for the payment of the claims arising out of the Indian war in 1878—favorably with an amendment making appropriation adopted A second amendment was offered by Thompson to insert 1877 An amendment to the amendment was offered by Cochran to include 1856 and 1856

Pending discussion on this amendment the senate took a recess

AFTERNOON SESSION

S B 18—Discussion resumed amendment of Thompson's amendment was adopted and ordered engrossed

Brown's S B 6—For the relief of John Flanagan reported favorably and ordered engrossed

The committee on corporations reported S B 38 with amendment accepted and ordered engrossed

S B 9—To incorporate Astoria and recommended passed

The committee on counties reported against a repeal of the enrolled law

Also H B 4—Regulating enclosures recommended favorably and ordered to the third reading

H B 47—In regard to estrays recommended favorably and ordered to the third reading

The committee on commerce reports bill to facilitate and regulate the transportation of logs and lumber ordered engrossed

Also S B 4—Amending section 400 chapter 8 title 7 of the criminal code ordered engrossed

S B 68—To fence railroads by sample same

Committee on selection reports S B 14 to establish a uniform course of public instruction also S B 17 same title recommended favorably and ordered engrossed

The committee on public lands report against a petition asking an appropriation to have swamp lands surveyed.

Committee on federal relations reported H J M 10 prohibiting Chinamen being employed on public works favorably with amendment adopted Amendment of Mr Chipman be allowed to employ white men to work his tax lost Order set to the third reading

H J M 4—For the extinguishment of the Indian title to Umatilla reservation reported favorably with amendment adopted The senate concurred

Committee on assessment reported S B 48 relating to assessments favorably referred to committee of the whole

H B 4—To incorporate Lebanon reported with an amendment ordered to third reading

The committee appointed to visit the asylum reported ordered printed before being read

S J M 3—To ask congress for an appropriation for the improvement of the harbor of Coos Bay adopted and 500 copies ordered printed

S J M 4—For an appropriation from congress for establishing a military post at Baker City adopted and 100 copies ordered printed

S C R—For committee to investigate the Sandy wagon road adopted

S C R 18—To meet in joint convention on Friday to elect the deaf mutes lost

Brown—H J M 5 for an appropriation to improve the Coquille river adopted and 100 copies ordered printed

Moved that when the senate adjourn it be till 9 o'clock to-morrow carried

HOUSE (AFTERNOON)

Palmer—S B 150 for the construction of the Willamette Valley and Coast railroad rules suspended and bill read second time referred to a committee of three—Palmer Bentley and Cochran

Smith—S B 106 to levy taxes on corporations

Watts—S B 109 to repeal section 21 chapter 60 miscellaneous laws

Myers—S B 108 to prohibit the importation of Chinese cooks.

Brown—S B 109, to relocate the county seat of Coos county rules suspended and bill read second time by title

Haines—S B 110 to amend section 69 chapter 37 general laws senate adjourned

House.

House met at 10 A M and after roll call and reading of journals resumed consideration of bill to repeal office of assistant secretary of state

Scott offered an amendment that Grant announced as a rider Motion to indefinitely postpone was lost and the bill was referred to select committee Galloway Reed, Johnson, Durham and Curtis for amendment

H B 27—To prevent spread of measles mumps scarlet fever smallpox chicken pox and whooping cough passed

H B 41—To give county courts habeas corpus jurisdiction was referred back to amend title

H B 56—School districts to purchase reference books and apparatus, was referred back for amendment

H B 59—To prevent spread of disease among cattle passed

H B 32—To provide for construction of artificial canals failed to pass members suspected a job in it.

H B 130—To bridge the Willamette at Portland Cole opposed the bridge unless the Portland Bridge Company would bind themselves to build it within a reasonable time opposed it because the draws were not wide enough should be as wide as any bridge in the state Starr Quincy (D) bridge was 250 feet and was found too small We ought to insist on a draw 295 feet long while it now specifies 100 feet in the clear either side If we deduct timber and tap it will be too narrow a passage Increasing business will make a wider draw absolutely necessary

Stearns read from report of the U S engineers that they said the draw should be 100 feet in the clear and the bill was drawn in accordance with this offic at estimate The cases cited by Mr Cole are not fair comparisons with this bridge.

Cole said it didn't cross a dollar more to make a wide draw as it might save expensive piers

Gates opposed the bill as an infringement upon the rights of commerce

Campbell thought this was not a local question of the state went forth by the river the represented the producers who wanted the navigation free this river was of great interest to the state and of more interest to the people who live above than to Portland A pier cannot be erected without affecting commerce In five years our great commerce will be embarrassed if this river is not straightened Vessels injured on the bridge will have no remedy and ship men will not venture above the bridge Any risk incurred by vessels will have to be charged to the producers Let us keep this river open and free for the commerce of Oregon for all time to come He had no interest save as a citizen with the good of the state at heart

Galloway should support the bill conscientiously and for the best interests of the state The locks of the Willamette were not wide they answered. He hoped to see the bridge and other bridges We do not see any steamboat company here in the lobby opposing this bill and the whole people at Portland want the bridge built and let them have it. All the commerce of the Yamhill must pass down this river and his constituents will support him in voting for this bridge The Yamhill river is narrower than the draw for this bridge

Burris favored a longer draw Would do what the people of Portland wanted, but wanted the bridge to be built right. It was unfair to compare the Chicago river with the Willamette there is no comparison in the flow of water and the rise and fall Rock Island draw on the Mississippi and all the principal bridges in that river have openings at least 150 or more Engineers made estimates for location at Columbia street, as it would be above the heavy commerce

Stearns read petition from citizens of Portland favoring the bill and spoke at length in favor of the bill It would be impossible to locate it where some opposition will not be created by it

Reed thought if here was a proposition to bridge over the river of Death and land on all on the other side some would oppose it from native cussedness if the bridge is built it will give employment to many men and he thought would be a great benefit to the state

Tyson would like to see the draw widened and to know if it could cited with ferry right

Thompson explained that it did not interfere with the ferry right

Green wanted to know if property owners near the bridge favored it, and Thompson explained that the whole city favored it.

Kelly showed what the popular sentiment was as to the location of the bridge

The bill passed, those voting to bring Cole Campbell Green Cate Hughes Hewitt Reese Schooling Wetzell Reed

AFTERNOON SESSION

Third reading of bill as amended

H B 13—Fixing the maximum water rates for the city reference to the Multnomah delegation

H B 15—Relating to assessors fixing the assessment of Multnomah at $7 500

Thompson and Stearns explained the ruling of the county court, and that the fees were insufficient to pay clerk hire passed yeas 38 nays 2

S B 9—Legislating elections of justices of the peace in Yamhill county passed

S B 12—To promote medical science passed yeas 31 nays 15

S B 14—Incorporating Lafayette passed

S B 25—Ceding jurisdiction over land for the Cascade canal passed without dissent

Galloway—From a special committee reported H B 136 as a substitute for H B 105 repealing the office of assistant secretary of state although $1 000 for clerical aid

Thompson moved $2 000 and urged that sum as necessary The late secretary said the use of that sum and it was a good much reports were delayed for want of clerical aid

Grant said that Republicans insisted that this law should be repealed

Barkhausen thought $1 500 ample provision for a good clerk $1 000 and for a copying clerk $500

Townsend said that the gentleman had made his speech

Galloway read a report of a committee of four years ago, favoring the clerical aid Then he thought $1 000 was needed The secretary would be satisfied with $1 000

Reed deprecated partial allowances No change was made during Democratic administrations He moved $1 000 and moved to amend to that figure

Tyson thought $1 500 also quite necessary He thought the original bill was sufficient

Evarts thought too much time was spent on so small a difference would go for $1 500

Reeves couldn't see why a clerk should get so much

Motion to amend was lost and substitute adopted.

Rules were suspended and bill read second time

Galloway moved that the fees received by the secretary be paid to the state treasury lost by a decided vote

Rules suspended, bill read third time and passed unanimously

S B 34—For amended incorporation of Gervais passed

S J M 3—Improvement of bars of Coos Bay and Coquille rivers adopted

Amendment to H J M 4—Relative to the extinguishment of Indian title to Umatilla reservation concurred in

Thompson presented a remonstrance against H B 2 amending the charter of Portland

Dimick presented a petition from C G Taylor and those farms is included in McMinnville to have the same extended

White presented a memorial for the incorporation of Weston

Durham presented a petition to incorporate Sheridan

Gates presented a remonstrance against granting boom rights on the Lackamute to Taylor Hill.

Green presented a petition prohibiting swine running in Benton county

Stearns presented a remonstrance from the health and police committee of Portland against the importation of diseased domestic animals from California.

Evarts called up a motion to reconsider H J M 3 regarding the extinction of title of the N P R R

Hewitt explained what the recommended bill referred to in the memorial was no under cod and said that it was not safe to endorse without understanding it.

Evarts moved to print the memorial and make it the special order for to-morrow evening

Townsend from the committee on public lands reported substitutes for H Rs 7 8 and 10

H B 135—Relating to assessors read first time.

The committee on education reported amendments to several bills adopted

several bill ordered engrossed

H B 62—Amending the charter of the city of Salem referred to the Marion county delegation

H B 36—Concerning the sale of liquor to minors committee reported unfavorable report adopted

Mr Lansby moved to reconsider the action on H B 8—relating to juries

Mr Kahler was granted leave of absence;

House adjourned

NOTE—In the vote on the issuer bill in the house on Tuesday, the reporter gave the names of those voting no They were accidental y printed as voting for which made it all wrong The Democrats refused to participate in the discussion on the bill—REP]

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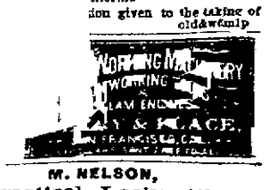

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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—ing, par selling.

Silver—98 buy; 99¾ sell.

Trade Dollars—95¾ buying

NEW YORK, Sept. 28—11 A. Silver bullion 1,000 fine, $1 U. S. bonds, 5 20's of 18 105¾.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—Conso account.

Silver—English standard, 5l 0 1d.

U. S. bonds—5's, 108¾; 4½'s New York 5's closed at 5½;

English Wheat

LONDON, Sept. 29—3 P. M firm; cargoes on passage s ment, very little demand; M active.

Quotations of good cargoes, sea damage for seller's accou cent. commission: Med. Cl 6d; red winter, 42s@42s 6; Cal

Shipping wheat, fair averag sage, per 100 lbs, Queenstown ped, 46s; nearly due, 48s; ment during present month a 480 lbs, Am. terms, 38s

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 28—Whe White wheats are depressed. W demand for red. Quotations a choice shipping, California, p 2d; fair to choice shipping 10s 2d@10s 5d; red Am. spring, @9s 10d.

English country markets, ste French country markets, ste Farmers' deliveries past week

San Francisco Produce M kets.

SAN F

Wheat—Market dull and un dull and lower at $1 10@1 12

Barley—There is slightly bet ket for coast feed.

Flour—Quiet.

Cereals—Business dull owing Wheat—Cal fair to good mi pinched; $1 42½; Cal. shipping offerings are mostly low grades unchanged.

Flour—Market quiet; dema cautious character.

Barley and oats—Quiet and u

Wool—Dull.

Hops—Market cannot be said

Potatoes—Receipts are large;

Onions—Receipts very large;

Eggs—Eastern receipts large.

ATLANTIC MARK

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Wheat—O @87¾.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Wool— fall, 14@18c; burry, 10@14c; spri 14@18c; pulled, 28@33c.

Hides—Firm at 20@20½.

Whale oil—Quiet; unbleached 49@50c. Sperm oil—Quiet; un bleached, 97@$1 05.

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BY TELEGRAPH

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—Arri Sydney; sch Nettie Merrill, Hon Cleared—Br str Australia, Sydn period, Queenstown; Am ship Fl Ger bk Virginia, Havre; sch Gre Sailed—Str Dakota, Victoria; Oregon, Portland.

HONOLULU, Sept. 4—Loading- Perth, and Haw bk Mattie Mackie

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Sailed—An of the Sea, San Francisco.

PORT TOWNSEND, Oct. 1—Arriv nie Schofield, Yokohama via Vic ing Wave, S. F.; bk Buena Vista,

PORT BLAKELY, Oct. 1.—Arrived PORT MADISON, Oct. 1.—Sailed— ASTORIA, Oct. 1.—From Tranci 11:30 A. M.—Wind stiff from w raining; bar very rough; steamer A out but is returning. Great Repu nia are here.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK

	San Fr
Ophir—1045 shs $77, 78, 77½, 78 b	
Mex—1225 shs $91, 92, 91¼, 93¼.	
G & C—525 shs $25, 25¼, 25½, 24¾	
B & S—822 shs $87, 88, 86, 88½	
Cala—810 shs $145, 145, 144, 145.	
Savage—680 shs $27, 27½, 27¼.	
Can Va—1635 shs $16¾, 16¾ 6 5,	
Chollar—290 shs $65, 64, 64½.	
H & N—605 shs $84½, 84.	
Point—1115 shs $12½, 12, 12¾.	
Jacket—850 shs $34½, 35.	
Imperial—3750 shs $1 90, 1 85, 1 9	
Kentuck—1295 shs $10½, 11, 10, 1	
Alpha—206 shs $28, 22½.	
Confidence—450 shs $1¾, 13¼, 18,	
Belcher—775 shs $12, 11¾, 11¾.	
S Nev—195 shs $260, 258, 258, 253.	
Utah—280 shs $60, 51, 51¾, 52.	
Bullion—1575 shs $24, 23¾, 23, 22.	
Exchequer—1230 shs $9¾, 10, 9¾.	
Overman—580 shs $23, 23½, 23, 23½	
Justice—1830 shs $12, 11¾, 11¾, 11	
Confidence—10 shs $12¾.	
Succor—425 shs $2¼, 2, 1 85.	
Union—575 shs $1 87, 1 85, 1 86, 1	
Alta—3510 shs $1 7½, 1 7¾, 1 7¾.	
Lady Bryan—1925 shs $3¼, 3¼, 3 90, 4	
S Hill—520 shs $3¾, 3 85, 3 90, 4.	
Julia—780 shs $7½, 7, 7¾, 7½.	
Caledonia—820 shs $9¾, 9, 9¼, 9¾.	
Challenger—970 shs $2 80, 2, 2¼.	
N Y—70 shs $2 10.	
Sheridan—675 shs $2¾, 2 60, 2 70.	
Dayton—200 shs $30	
Woodville—350 shs $65.	
Last Washington—15 shs $4.	
Kossuth—200 shs $40.	
Andes—200 shs $1¾.	
Wells Fargo—250 shs $60.	
Ward—165 shs $1 60.	

AFTERNOON SALES.

Valley—1850 shs 50c, 49.
R & E—105 shs $7.
Ne Con—300 shs $4, 45.
Jackson—2530 shs $14, 13, 13¼, 13.
Belmont—850 shs $4¼, 4¼.
Leopard—450 shs $1¾, 1 80.
Jefferson—530 shs $2¾, 2¾, 2¼.
Gila—200 shs 45c.
Bullion—125 shs $10¾, 13¾, 11.
Manhattan—1220 shs $6, 6¼.
Hussey—3500 shs 40c, 30, 35.
Defreez—900 shs 90c.
Prize—250 shs $5¾, 5¾.
Argenta—1150 shs $1, 4¼, 4 05.
Navajo—1290 shs $1 60, 1 45, 1¼.
Endowment—2350 $1¼, 1 20, 1 05, 1, 1
Independence—640 shs $3¾, 3½.
S Prize—250 shs 10c.
Star—3200 shs 90c.
Tuscarora—600 shs 10c, 5.
Day—725 shs 50c, 60.
E Grand Prize—20 shs 20c.
Belle Isle—2030 shs 50c, 45, 55.
Hillside—535 shs 54½.
Highbridge—500 shs $1 90, 2.
Paradise—2450 shs $2½.
Del Monte—250 shs $9¾.
Modoc—600 shs 85c.
Coso Con—600 shs 20c, 30c.
Bodie—585 shs $22, 23¾, 21½.
Bechtel—1185 shs $1¾, 1 80.
McClinto—580 shs 80c, 75.
Tioga—1210 shs $3, 3½, 3¼, 3 60, 3 70.
Summit—650 shs $1 90, 2.
Bulwer—285 shs $14, 14½.
Aurora—225 shs $3, 3 80.
Syndicate—25 shs $2.
Goodshaw—1685 shs 65c, 70, 60, 40, 50.
Concordia—140 shs 20c.
Oriental—2450 shs $1¾.
Belvidere—270 shs $1 60, 1 70.
Champion—400 shs $1.
Sitting Bull—910 shs $2, 2¾, 2 10, 2 15.
S Bodie—1910 shs 70c, 75, 80.
Booker—1480 shs 85c, 80, 75, 90.
South Standard—630 shs 75c, 60.
Bleiber—900 shs $2, 1 90, 1¾.
Mono—3535 shs $4, 3¾.
Con Pacific—400 shs 2¼.
Rustler—1130 shs $1, 1¼.
G Chariot—500 shs 40c.
M White—120 shs $7¾, 8¼, 8.
Leeds—1205 shs $1¾, 1, 1¾, 1 80.
Tip Top—1520 shs $1 80, 1¾, 1 60, 1¾, 1
Homestake—300 shs $9, 9¼.
San Xavier—150 shs $1¾.
University—450 shs $1¼.
Leviathan—7850 shs $1 80, 1¾.
N Con Va—485 shs $11, 10¾, 10¾.
Morning Star—300 shs $7, 7¼.
Prospect—100 shs 30c.
Monumental—600 shs 15c.
Trojan—1845 shs 50c.
Lee—850 shs 60c, 50, 65.
North Uplin—570 shs $2¾, 2.
Benton—1040 shs $9¾, 9.
R & Ready—290 shs $3½, 3¾.
Santiago—550 shs $1.
S Silver—1130 shs $2 60, 2½.
North S Nev—250 shs 60c, 55.
Flowery—1200 shs $1.
North Bonanza—3970 shs $1 10, 1¼, 1, 1
Plutus—600 shs $2.
Mount Hood—450 shs $1.
Vancouver—650 shs $1.
St Louis—425 shs 80c, 75.
Vermont—500 shs $10, 1¼.
Original Keystone—300 shs $7, 6¾.

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The Daily Oregonian.

THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 3, 1878.

GORHAM'S LEADERSHIP.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY STAGGERING UNDER IT —HIS MANAGEMENT OF THE CAMPAIGN DENOUNCED—THE CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE REN TO SERVE PERSONAL ENDS.

[Washington Special to the St. Louis Globe Democrat (Rep)]

There is great dissatisfaction with Mr. Gorham's management of the Republican congressional committee. There are many Republicans who have always taken a prominent part in raising money for campaign purposes, who are complaining of the manner in which the money is disbursed. It is known that the contributions have never been so liberal, and yet his expenditures are said to produce more harm than good. The circulars he circulates are charged as contradictions of each other. He opened the campaign in favor of hard money, but since the disaster in Maine he has fallen into the most extreme notions of the greenback infatuation, which is regarded as a complete stultification of Republican principles. He seems to have no conception of the necessities of the party nor of the feeling and sentiment which exist in its ranks in the different states, but is charged with conducting it on the principles which he attempted in California, but in which he most ignominiously failed and was compelled to leave the state. The party there still staggers under his inglorious defeat. The entire machine, it was recently alleged by a prominent member of the committee, is run to serve personal ends. It is now sadly realized that the displacement of that veteran politician, Judge Edmunds, from the secretaryship, was a grievous blunder, as ex-Secretary Chandler and other prominent Republicans now openly assert. It appears now, and is so charged, that one of the leading causes of the troubles in Maine and the defeat of Hale, the chairman of this very committee, was the imbecility of Gorham's management. Prominent Republicans in Maine, including Blaine and Hale, have just made this discovery, and a loud call is coming up from all parts of the country demanding his immediate resignation from leaders and office holders of the party. From all that can be ascertained it now appears as though Judge Edmunds would be called at once to the management of the committee, with a view of resuscitating its wasted energies. In the language of several prominent candidates for the senate and congress, Mr Gorham is "a frightful failure," and if he remains at the head nothing but disaster and defeat can follow.

Senator Blaine.

[Extracts from his Ogdensburg Speech.]

Senator Blaine's Ogdensburg speech was one of the best that he has uttered during fall campaign. Here is one of his pregnant sentences:

The greenbackers claim that congress has attempted to consult the needs of the country, to consult trade in the issue of greenbacks. It has never done anything of the kind. Congress issued the greenbacks to save the country. It had power to do anything at that time to save the union. [Applause.] I was in that congress, and it did not occur to us that we were making money. We gave our note first to the extent of $50,000,000, payable on demand. England and the south forced a suspension of specie payments In 1862 we had issued $150,000,000 redeemable, but not on demand. It was then worth $147,000,000 in coin. In 1864 we had issued $450,000,000, which then was worth only $145,000,000 in coin. There it is in a nutshell. Had we kept on, it must have been bankruptcy.

Two other good points are thus:

The national debt does not oppress farmers It is paid by the tariff. I am not sure that we are not paying it too fast. At any rate you need not be afraid of it. Great Britain was protective until she could defy competition. We will be free traders when our manufacturers are strong enough. Our banking system is the best in the world except that of England. No other nation is ahead of us in funding the debt. She funds at 3 per cent, we at 4 Drop our banking system and you go back to the wildcat red dog and counterfeit money. Then all you had to depend on was the honesty of bank officers.

Hale's Defeat in Washington.

[Washington Letter to Cincinnati Commercial.]

In a recent letter I stated that the defeat of Hale was peculiarly gratifying to the Democrats. Of course they are at any time glad to see a prominent Republican go overboard, but Eugene being the son-in-law of Zach. Chandler, and an intense partisan and pacific in "campaign speeches," his downfall is regarded as quite a joyful event. The feeling of "relief" among the Bourbons that Eugene will not trouble them more is quite natural, but I am surprised to find among certain Republicans a good deal of quiet satisfaction at the discomfiture of the Maine statesman. It is the old story of petty rivalry, common to all parties, and prominently developed among politicians. By the end of his present term Hale will have served ten consecutive years in congress, and is only about forty years old. That he should have been cut off in his youth, so to speak, is an example which should receive the attention of young men who look forward to politics as a means of "rising in the world." As long as the elections are all right, the politician sails along handsomely, but defeat comes to the best of them. Ther they are, as Andy Johnson used to say, "turned out to grass like an old horse to die." Hale probably missed it in not accepting one of the two cabinet positions offered him, Grant proposing to make him postmaster general in 1874, and Hayes secretary of the navy in 1876.

The United States Supreme Court.

The Albany *Law Journal*, commenting on the business of the supreme court of the United States, says:

"There seems at present little prospect that anything will be done at the approach session of congress to relieve the calendar of the supreme court. Senator Davis hopeless of securing attention in that direction, does not propose, it is said, to urge his bill for an intermediate court of appeals. There are, however, causes at work, which, without the aid of congress, will much diminish appeals to the supreme court. Among the most important of these are the repeal of the bankrupt law and the practical exhaustion of the "cotton" and kindred cases, which have heretofore been carried up in large numbers from the court of claims. The law increasing to five thousand dollars the sum which limits the jurisdiction of the court is also beginning to have a marked influence upon the calendar. As it is, after disposing of over four hundred cases during the last annual session, the court adjourned with about six hundred remnants."

Improved Pretzels.

[Oil City Derrick.]

A foundry for the manufacture of pretzels from equal parts of iron ore, fire-clay and cement, is projected in this city. The process of manufacture will differ somewhat from the style of casting now in vogue, and will doubtless command the universal attention of workers in iron. The blast furnaces where the mass is melted are so constructed as to produce a heat ten times greater than that necessary for the casting of stove lids, plow points, etc. The molten metal is run into molds, of the same beautiful design now in use, and served cold, with a little salt. The projectors claim that the materials to be employed will turn out a pretzel much more pliable, and in every way superior to abuse cow manufactured.

The patchwork of the Berlin congress is beginning to crack in a number of places, the fracture along the Austro-Turkish, Greek and Anglo-Indian frontiers being the most perceptible.

THINGS IN GENERAL.

According to Prof. Elliot, of the treasury department, the population of this country is now about 48,000,000.

The total value of taxable property in Georgia is $226,221,718, as compared with $235,619 530 last year, showing a decrease of $9,397,812

In future the government envelopes in India are to be inscribed "On Her Imperial Majesty's Service," instead of "On Her Majesty's Service."

Zeb. Nance—"I know very little about finance. All I know is that it takes two names a —— sight better than mine to get money at a bank."

At a very low estimate there are at least 3,500 incendiary policy-holder annually in this country, who burn up $5,500,000 worth of property every year.

When the war closed the national debt was $75 25 for each inhabitant, and the annual interest $1 29. Now the debt is $11 67 for each person and the interest $1 97.

The Boston *Transcript* says: "Main greenbackism is producing its legitimate results. Our brokers find no sale for the bonds of the cities and towns of the Dirigo state."

The city of London spent $137,000 on its reception to the Prince of Wales upon his return from India. The bills of fare and dance programmes cost $2,735, and the dinner and ball tickets $1,720.

The Carson mint has shipped $100,000 in standard dollars to the east in the past few days, including $30 000 to New York, $100,000 to Chicago and $100 000 to St. Louis. These amounts go forward on government account.

A story has recently been printed of an Irishman who boasted of his valor at Bull Run. A quizzical listener inquired if he was one of those who ran away. "Be jabbers," replied Pat, "*those who did not run away are there still.*"

Gambetta, who but for his late affectation of moderation, might be called the Gallic Butler, is beginning to stump France on the American plan with an eye to the expiration of MacMahon's presidential term in 1880. His most telling card is denunciation of the Ultramontanes, but he combines with it certain schemes of administrative reform.

Butler P. Anderson's Children.

The following, from the Nashville *American* of the 20th September, will be of interest to many in Oregon and Washington by whom Butler P. Anderson and his family were well known:

Katie, aged 15; Patrick, aged 12; John, aged 10, and Sarah, aged 5 years, the orphan children of the late Butler P. Anderson arrived here from Hernando, Miss., via Stevenson, Ala., yesterday afternoon, in care of Scott A. Murray, principal of the Peabody School, Memphis, and Mrs. M. E. Murray, their grandmother. They were tendered the hospitality of the Maxwell house by its proprietor, Elison P. Johnson, and were visited by Controller Gaines and City Treasurer Nelson, of the committee on the Anderson orphan fund.

In conversation with Mr. Murray, an *American* reporter was told that the children had been kept entirely out of the infected districts, having remained at Hernando. They had never seen a case of yellow fever and had never been near one. When Mrs. Anderson was stricken down, after following the remains of her noble husband into Memphis, she was returned to Hernando, where Mr. Murray obtained a house, which was soon filled by the good people of the town with all the necessary furniture. There he and his sister had remained watching over Mrs. Anderson. At the request of Mrs. Anderson, who did not wish her children to run any risk, she never saw them nor they her, from the time of her prostration to her burial. Mrs. Anderson had four of the best nurses that could be procured.

The children will remain in Nashville and be sent to school. Of course they will be heartily welcomed by our people, whose wards they have now become.

A Victory that Means Final Defeat.

[From the Boston Post (Dem.)]

Mob rule has temporarily gained the day for once. It will be our fault and crime if it shall succeed a second time. If the Democracy of Massachusetts are to be bulldozed and slaughtered on their own hearthstones, let them know it before hand and prepare for it. If in seizing the place of meeting of the regular Democracy at 5 o'clock in the morning, Butler has acted on the principle that it is the early bird that catches the worm, it is now the duty of the friends of order and good government to teach him that it is the early worm that gets caught. Unless we misjudge the public sense and sober second thought of an insulted party and an outraged people, General Butler will find that this coup d'etat, instead of being a victory, will prove a disastrous and final defeat.

The Poor Pullman Boys.

[From the Cleveland Leader.]

The enthusiastic phrase, which has paid $2 for a berth on Pullman's sleeping cars during the past year, will be delighted to know that the revenue of the company during the past year was $2 160,829, expenses $375,578. These figures appear in the financial statement presented at the annual meeting of the company the other day. It is one of the beauti ul peculiarities of a sleeping and drawing-room car line that it can sometimes make more clear money it is yen than the railroad over which it runs cars. We are a sovereign people. If we want to pay $2 for a berth and give the porter the price of a laborer's day's work in France for running a brush over our shoes, why shouldn't we all do it?

The Widow and her Spoon.

[From the New York Tribune.]

The widow has been asked. The Massachusetts great back party has stretched out its arms and embraced her with transports of frenzy and gush. Not only embraced her, but the baby as well; for the chairman of the convention tenderly remarks: "We have got a baby, and if he has a baby, we are going to 'Ogdenize' the country." To "Ogdenize" is a hard word, but if it refers to the victualing of the raw baby with soft food, the widow certainly knows how to handle a spoon.

Birds of a Feather.

[Special from Worcester.]

One of the prominent Butler workers, both in the corridors and private parlors, was Pierce, the Lowell bank cashier, who was tried in the U. S. court two or three years ago for the embezzlement of $184,000. On that occasion General Butler appeared for the defendant and succeeded in procuring a verdict of acquittal. Since that time Pierce has, as a natural consequence, had a high opinion of Butler, and is now in his employ, and in receipt of a salary of $150 a week.

Temperance in New Hampshire.

[From the Springfield Republican.]

There are complaints from different parts of New Hampshire that the temperance converts of last winter are backsliding. The cause seems to be that the work has been perverted from Murphy's platform of "malice toward none, charity for all," and has degenerated into abuse of the liquor dealers, and excommunication of all who don't believe in such tactics.

Of Bibles and parts of Bibles sold at the Paris exhibition there, have been thus far 600,000 copies. They were mostly in French, but a great number were in German, English, Arabic, Greek, Swedish, Danish, Dutch, Portugese Spanish, Italian, Polish, Russian and Hungarian, and not a few in Chinese and Japanese.

A Knock-Nothing.

"Phwat the devil!" exclaimed Dennis Kearney in a fine burst of indignation against the Chinamen; "an' is it the furriners we're goin' to have run this country for us, intirely?"

THE BOOK OF MORMON.

A VISIT TO THE POSSESSOR OF THE ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPT OF THE SACRED VOLUME.

The Richmond, Mo., *Conservator* mentions a visit made to that place by Elders Orson Pratt and J. F. Smith, two high dignitaries in the Mormon Church, and in connection with it reminiscences of an important historical manuscript, which the world had almost forgotten. Elders Pratt and Smith arrived at Richmond Saturday, Sept. 7th, and inquired for David Whitmer, "the only living witness of the translation of the Book of Mormon, and custodian of the original manuscript as taken down by Oliver Cowdery." The visitors were directed to Mr. Whitmer's residence, and on meeting him announced the object of their visit, which was to secure the manuscript for keeping in the archives of the church at Salt Lake City. Mr. Whitmer declined to give up the book on any terms. He had had it in his possession for nearly half a century and regarded himself as the proper custodian of it. He intends to hold it till the proper time shall arrive for its surrender to those authorized to receive it, when he will give it up. It is not mentioned in the *Conservator's* brief interview what Mr. Whitmer regards as the proper time nor whom he regards as the proper parties to receive the book. It is not even stated that Mr. Whitmer is a Mormon, nor how he came into possession of the book. While refusing to give up the volume, he readily brought it forth and exhibited it to his visitors. They promptly pronounced it the original copy of the Book of Mormon, Elder Pratt being familiar with the hand-writing of Oliver Cowdery, the writer. They offered Mr. Whitmer any price he might ask for the volume, but finding him resolute, left him after a pleasant visit of one hour, with the request that he continue to take good care of it, so that the church might receive it at the proper time. The *Conservator* states that "The book is in a splendid state of preservation; the ink as bright as if written yesterday, and it is inscribed on large paper, unruled, in a small hand, clearly written close to the edges, top and bottom, making over 500 pages." It is the original Book of Mormon, taken down from the lips of the prophet.

It may be stated that the Mormons once had their central establishment at Far West, in Caldwell county, adjoining Ray, and laid there the foundation of a temple. Difficulties grew up, however, between them and the settlers around them, leading to frequent conflicts and bloodshed, and, in the end, the saints were forced to leave the state, going to Hancock county, Illinois, where they founded the city of Nauvoo and erected a temple. The foundation of the Far West temple is still to be seen, and Mr. Whitmer's Mormon visitors, on taking their departure from Richmond, made a trip to Caldwell county to take a look at it.

PUBLIC OPINION.

[From the La Grande Gazette.]

Macdonald's death was a most deplorable and tragic ending of a trouble begun by the illegitimate use of the columns of a newspaper in blacken and defame the character of Macdonald and his family. There was nothing left him but to bear in silence the accusations against him, or to protest against them. If he protested he courted the murderous fate he met. If he did not he must expect to bear, until time and his own life vindicated him, the misjudgements of men. To do the latter were the better and the braver of the two, but few are good enough and brave enough to do it. It is easier, stung to madness by unmerited reproaches, in a passionate moment to seek the revenge of force, the vindication of brute power. In this instance it does not appear that revenge was a prime motive in the action of Macdonald, only vindication. But his vindication even, was only the offering of his own heart as a target for the pistol, as his character had been for the pen of a defamer.

[From the Seattle Tribune.]

It is said that whom the gods would destroy they first make mad, and so with the ruthless buccheer of Macdonald. Like the *chasseurs*, who figure in Mexican bull fights, he goaded his victim on to the combat that he might be offered an opportunity to destroy him. Not satisfied to brand him with the cruel arrows of personal defamation, he spared him to the quick by casting shameful reflections upon his unoffending wife and family. No man with any spirit about him could fail to resent such an attack, and Mercer knew it. Here he saw his opportunity and prepared to take advantage of it. He has one of his wife Macdonald has died a martyr to the honor of those who were most dear to him. A loving wife has been widowed and a fond child deprived of a father's care and protection. How bitter the pang of sorrow that has pierced those hearts, how great must be their bereavement!

Yet all this sad picture is only an outcome of a depraved and debauched species of journalism, which in the face of such appalling instances, is still tolerated in decent and respectable communities. It is bad enough when a paper stoops to the degraded level of a defamer of masculine character; but when it becomes so depraved, cowardly and indecent as to attempt to cast shameful reflections upon the character of a lady as were cast in this instance, and especially for the sole purpose of pandering her husband, it is time the respectable portion of the community to whom such gross insults is offered exercise the right to suppress it. And we believe the public will bear us out in the assertion that the man who is guilty of making such an attack upon the character of a lady, in such a manner, and for so base a purpose, deserves to meet the fate of Mehrling at the hands of an outraged husband.

Letter from Bayard.

[From the New York.]

Referring to the Maine election Senator Bayard writes to a friend in this city: "The struggle is in reality for the life of property in all its forms of credit; and if a promise can be paid absolutely and finally by a promise, there will never be performance, and so ends the fabric of credit in all its forms and all its results of accumulation."

Pennsylvania Republicans Firm.

[From the Lancaster Examiner.]

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The purchase was completed many months ago but the transportation of this curious literary treasure had to be deferred on account of the setting in of winter and not until two or three weeks ago was it received at Bloomsbury, where it is now in course of arrangement in the presses of the Chinese library, under the superintendence of Mr Douglas the Chinese librarian

That it is a great acquisition seems to be very generally the opinion of all who know or profess to know, anything of Chinese affairs, and if it really is what it purports to be at present but be so It is a work due to the wisdom and energy of Kang he whom all historians of China extol as the greatest and wisest of their emperors He conceived the plan of a great Chinese dictionary and also set about the really remarkable undertaking now represented by 5 020 volumes at the British Museum He was it appears a great admirer of ancient Chinese literature and was deeply grieved to perceive that extensive corruptions were everywhere creeping into the texts of ancient works that were reproduced. To put a stop to this he determined to gather together in one author itative work the entire mass of Chinese literature from the earliest times until his own day It was a vast design, and was carried out with the ability for which Kang he was conspicuous A learned commission was appointed to collate and verify all Chinese works, and the Jesuit missionaries were simultaneously employed in casting a vast fount of copper type The collection and examination occupied the commission for forty years, and before it was fully completed the wise old monarch died leaving the completion of his grand design to Yung Ching his successor, who signalled his accession by banishing the missionaries as a dangerous and traitorous set—all but a few who were retained at court as useful as possible to the carrying on of Kanghis Encyclopedia, the printing of the almanac, and so on He seems to have taken up the great literary scheme with keen interest and Mr Douglass tells us that it was his hand wrote the preface to the work when it was at length published The commissioners professed to have taken all works from about 1100 B C to 1709 A. D and it is supposed that the whole Chinese literature of any importance between these dates is to be found embodied in these 5 020 volumes The subjects are classified under six headings under which are arranged writings relating to the heavens the earth mankind inanimate nature, philosophy and political economy Little seems to be known about the work even the purchaser, Mr Myers, having as it would seem, had to buy the books without having any opportunity of examining them, even though they do not prove to be all they are supposed to be. The work, however is probably all but unique Tradition affirms that only one hundred copies were originally printed, and that the type was broken up to destroy the majority of the copies have long since perished and it cannot but be a matter of congratulation that one has been secured for our great library

Fun Time at the Yankee Deacon's

[Edward King in Boston Journal]

The deacon was fifty, a prosperous merchant, gray-haired and a little bowed with care, but still a vigorous man raising a young family around him To his country store which was a veritable museum, if you came in of a clock of a summer morning or at 8 in the winter, you heard the voice of prayer loud strong and lasting sometimes half an hour The deacon's house was connected with the store, and after breakfast, when family prayers were ordered, one of the sons took in the passageway and kept one eye on the open door of the store while he reverently read the other and shut business out of it that he might let devotion in It was a large family circle and there were young children who, sometimes annoyed at the protracted solemnity of the father's plea to the throne of grace, would begin to frolic innocently enough no doubt and would now and then break into laughter. At such times the deacon would continue his prayer unmoved but when he had concluded it would take the offender aside and sentence him to punishment which the mother proceed to inflict in an adjoining room Some wicked critics say that deacons' sons turn out worse than sons of other people but such was not the case in this deacon's family The punishments, probably did just the good which they were expected to do The son stationed in the store passageway was obliged to leave his kneeling place and wait on customers and I remember once to have had my youthful gravity thoroughly disturbed by an incident which occurred one summer morning in the store at prayer time The eye of the sentinel in the passage saw the burly form of an Irish woman entering the doorway He darted out—to receive a demand for a codfish and the remark, as the good woman wiped her streaming red face and hankered to the scents of prayer "Dear! dear! the deacon do be goin' it mighty strong, and the thermometer mighty in the shade, too!"

The Political Situation in Ohio.

[Columbus Telegram, Sept 17]

Prominent politicians who drop in here day after day declare that after traveling all over Ohio they are utterly unable to do anything but guess blindly as to the result The labor or national ticket is the uncertain quantity this year, and neither of the old parties can get at its real strength The plan of the nationals all over Ohio is to claim everything and to do it exultingly A good share of this is pure bluff, but it has the effect of making political guesses of little value. In this district the nationals claim immense figures, when it is known that unless all men are liars the nationals overestimated their strength at least one half The same Republican committee have letters from the chairman of committees on the counties of the Western Reserve, claiming that leading Democrats have received circulars as Republicans suppose, from headquarters here, advising their men to their utmost to secure the organization of greenback clubs in strong Republican townships, and induce wavering or dissatisfied Republicans to join them, but to avoid compromising themselves so as to prevent their voting the fall Democratic ticket. The Republican committee say they have more requests for Blaine and Garfield than for any half dozen speakers now taking part in the campaign

Butler's Half of the Party the Larger.

[From the Boston Advertiser]

For this year, at least, the Democratic party in this state is hopelessly shattered. Through the impatience of the crazy crowd who were shouting for Butler, they failed to get the vital withdraw of a bold upon the organization. The state committee kept good care of that, and expect to put it in full operation at Faneuil hall next week. But the party is none the less broken in twain, and Butler and crew have made off with a great part of the voters. The first feeling of every one on hearing of he lawless and high handed means by which they prevented the convention from being held, was that it would be fatal to Butler, and so it would to any other candidate But the infatuation that sustains him is of too tough a fibre to be pricked by any such trifles

Yellow Fever Formerly.

[From the San Francisco Alta]

In some of the cities (New Orleans for instance) the mortality from the yellow fever has been very slight compared with the ravages of the disease in Philadelphia toward the close of the last century In the recently published Recollections of Samuel Breck the statement is made that in the fever of 1 from the 1st to the 12th of October one thousand persons perished four thousand in 1 six thousand in 17 1798 and 17 a town in the interval of confusion and people And at that time Philadelphia was but a small city compared with its present population 1 1800 the population of the city was only a little over forty one thousand persons It will be seen that the mortality during the yellow fever years referred to was a very heavy percentage

Sensible Words for the Laborer.

[From the Boston Journal]

If there is no prospect that the price of labor of any kind can be advanced it is of the utmost importance that the money in which wages are paid should be made to have the greatest amount of purchasing power possible Labor cannot be kept in store houses services must be sold every day and wages taken in the money in use on that day. The wages cannot be retained but must be paid out for food and raiment every day Thus the wages receiving classes can take no advantage of a depreciated currency or the market as can the few who have capital

May have to go through it Again.

[From the Philadelphia Press]

If the national banks are to be destroyed they must call in their loans and contract their line of discounts It is fair to presume that their loans amount to hundreds of millions of dollars. The sudden calling in of such an amount of indebtedness would create a financial crisis like that when the United States bank was obliged to realize its outstanding credits

The Campaign in New York.

[New York Letter to Philadelphia Ledger]

The Republicans have determined to make the campaign in this state turn as much as possible on the rapid recovery of the business interests of the country postponing all other issues to some future time With that view President Hayes recent speeches on the finances etc at the west are to be republished as campaign documents

Sees Signs in Everything

[St Louis Globe Democrat

The New York *Herald* is of the opinion that the Republican defeat in Maine will give renewed energy to the cry for 'Grant in 1880 But wait till after the November elections if you want to hear a unanimous shout on the subject The Grant movement will boom in dead earnest then

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Salem Oregon Aug 23 1878
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Salem Oregon
This is to certify that Mr W Greene of Salem Oregon treated my son for cancer in December 1877 The treatment was without the use of the knife or loss of blood To all appearances the cure is permanent D C GREENLEE

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, DALLAS Polk Co Ogn
This is to certify that Wm Greene of Salem Oregon treated my brother H D Heidt and my wife of Buena Vista Polk Co, Oregon for cancer and to all appearance the cure is permanent The treatment was without the use of the knife or loss of blood The operation was performed in January A D 1878 I would heartily recommend Mr W Greene to all those afflicted L M HALL, Sheriff of Polk Co Oregon

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R C GEER Ex County Clerk

Polk Co Oregon
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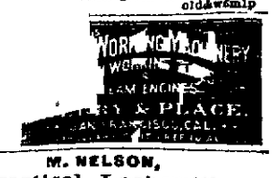

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PORTLAND OREGON

The sale buoy station was two lengths ahead again. Passing the two mile buoy, Courtney had reduced the distance to one boat length At the 2½ mile post Courtney was up even with Hanlon. Hanlon first turned the buoy and they were about even At 3½ mile Hanlon was leading At the four mile buoy Hanlon was still leading by about a length.

shipmasters that it is necessary for a pilot vessel to cruise outside the bar

Reed and Howitt thought the committee understood the matter

Grant thought it was hard on the coasting trade and did not look democratic

Thompson explained that the difference between San Francisco and the Columbia river was so great that the same rule could not apply Counties do not complain except that they want more pilots.

Brady thought Tillamook wanted counties to

duced prices For further particulars apply by mail to L S T CLARE & CO Tacoma W T s30d1m

Reconstruction of the Overland Telegraph.

Reconstruction of the overland telegraph line has commenced above the town of Kamloops, on the mainland

Political feeling continues to run high,

The Daily C

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FINANCE AND

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TUESDAY EVE

Legal tenders in Portlan
par.

Silver coin—1¼@1¾ per c

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.
ing, par selling.
Silver—93 buy; 96¾ sell.
Trade Dollars—95¾ buyin
NEW YORK, Sept. 29—11 A
Silver bullion 1,000 fine, $1
U. S. bonds, 5 20's of 1
105⅞.
LONDON, Sept. 28.—Cons
account.
Silver—English standard,
51 0 16
U. S. bonds—5's, 108¼; 4½
New York 5's closed at 57

English Whea

LONDON, Sept. 29—3 P.
firm; cargoes on passage
ment, very little demand;
active.
Quotations of good cargo
was damage for seller's acc
cent. commission: Med.
6d; red winter, 42s@42s 6; C
Shipping wheat, fair aver
sage, per 100 lbs, Queensla
ped, 46s; nearly due, 48s
ment during present month
480 Bs, Am. terms, 38s.
LIVERPOOL, Sept. 28.—Wh
White wheats are depressed
demand for red. Quotation
choice shipping California
2d; fair to choice shipp
10s 2d@10s 5d; red Am. spri
@9s 10d.
English country markets,
French country markets,
Farmers' deliveries past w

San Francisco Produce

Wheat—Market dull and
dull and lower at $1 10@1 1
Barley—There is slightly
ket for coast feed.
Flour—Quiet.
Cereals—Business dull ow
Wheat—Cal fair to good
pntched, $1 42½; Cal, ship
Offerings are mostly low gr
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Flour—Market quiet; d
cautious character.
Barley and oats—Quiet a
Wool—Dull.
Hops—Market cannot be
Potatoes—Receipts are lar
Onions—Receipts very la
Eggs—Eastern receipts la

ATLANTIC M

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Wheat
@87⅝.
NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—W
fall, 14@18c; hurry, 10@14c;
14@18c; pulled, 26@33c.
Hides—Firm at 20@20½.
Whale oil—Quiet; unbles
49@50c. Sperm oil—Quiet;
bleached, 97@98 05.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—
Sydney; sch Nellie Merrill,
Cleared—Br str Australia,
perila, Queenstown; Am sh
Her bk Virginia, Havre; sc
Sailed—Str Dakota, Victo
Oregon Portland.
HONOLULU, Sept. 4.—Loa
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NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Sailed
of the Sea, San Francisco.
PORT TOWNSEND, Oct. 1.—
nie Schofield, Yokohama v
ing Ware, S. F.; bk Buena
PORT BLAKELY, Oct. 1.—A
PORT MADISON, Oct. 1.—S
ASTORIA, Oct. 1.—From
11:20 A. M.—Wind stiff fro
raining; bar very rough; stea
out but is returning. Great
nia are here.

SAN FRANCISCO ST

Ophir—1045 shs $77, 78, 77½
Mex—1225 shs $91, 92, 91¼
G & C—525 shs $25, 25¼, 25
B & B—622 shs $37, 39½, 38
Oula—810 shs $1 14½, 14¾, 14
Savage—630 shs $27, 27½, 1
Cal Va—1635 shs $16½, 16
Chollar—200 shs $55, 54, 54
H & N—405 shs $34½, 34,
Point—1115 shs $2 2½, 12, 1
Jacket—550 shs $24½, 25,
Imperial—2760 shs $1 60
Kentuck—1295 shs $10½, 1
Alpha—205 shs $23, 22½,
Confidence—450 shs $1 14,
Belcher—775 shs $12, 13
N Nev—196 shs $250, 2
Utah—280 shs $50, 51, 51½
Bullion—1575 shs $24, 24½
Exchequer—1230 shs $9½,
Overman—650 shs $25, 25½
Justice—1230 shs $13, 13½
Confidence—In shs $1 25½
Succor—425 shs $2½, 2, 1 8
Union—575 shs $1 87, 1 85,
Alta—210 shs $1 7½, 1 7¼, 1
Lady Bryan—1020 shs $4½,
S Hill—520 shs $3¾, 3 85, 3
Julia—750 shs $7½, 7¾, 7
California—220 shs $9½, 9,
Challenge—370 shs $2 30, 2
N Y—70 shs $2 10.
Sheridan—575 shs 02½, 2 0
Dayton—260 shs $30
Woodville—350 shs $65.
Lady Washington—15 shs
Kossuth—200 shs $40.
Andes—340 shs $1¾.
Wells Fargo—250 shs $60.
Ward—165 shs $1 50.

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Valley—1850 shs 50c, 49.
B & E—105 shs $7.
Eu Con—305 shs $44, 45.
Jackson—2530 shs $14, 13, 12
Belmont—550 shs $4¼, 4½,
Leopard—450 shs $1½, 1 50,
Jefferson—530 shs $2¾, 2½,
Glia—200 shs 45c.
Belle—125 shs $10¾, 11, 11
Manhattan—1220 shs $6, 6½
Hussey—3300 shs 40c, 30, 3
Defiance—900 shs 30c.
Prize—350 shs 80½, 5½,
Argenta—1150 shs $1, 1¼, 1
Navajo—1250 shs $1 60, 1 45
Endowment—2350 $1¼, 1 2
Independence—840 shs $3¼
S Prize—250 shs 10c,
Star—380 shs 30c.
Tuscarora—860 shs 10c, 5.
Day—725 shs 50c, 60.
Grand Prize—20 shs 20c,
Belle Isle—2080 shs 50c, 45,
Hillside—535 shs $4½.
Highbridge—500 shs $1 90,
Paradise—2450 shs $2½.
Del Monte—250 shs 90½.
Modoc—600 shs 35c.
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Bodie—380 shs $22 22½, 21
Bechtel—1185 shs $1¾, 1 80
McClinto—580 shs 80c, 75.
Tioga—1210 shs 82, 83½, 8½
Summit—640 shs $1 90, 2.
Bulwer—385 shs $14, 14½,
Aurora—225 shs $8, 2 80.
Syndicate—25 shs $2.
Goodshaw—1635 shs 65c, 7
Concordia—1090 shs 20c.
Oriental—2450 shs $1½.
Belvidere—270 shs $1 60, 1
Champion—400 shs $1.
Sliding Bull—810 shs $2, 1
B Bodie—1010 shs 70c, 75,
Booker—1140 shs 85c, 80,
South Standard—630 shs
Richer—700 shs $2½, 1 80,
Mono—3505 shs $4, $2½.
Con Pacific—400 shs $1¾.
Rentier—1190 shs $1, 1¼.
O Chariot—500 shs 40c.
M White—120 shs $75, 85
Leeds—1205 shs $2¾, 2, 1
Tip Top—1530 shs $1 90,
Homestake—320 shs $9, 9
San Xavier—250 shs $1¾.
University—450 shs $1½.
Leviathan—1850 shs $1 60
N Con Va—485 shs $11, 10
Morning Star—300 shs $7,
Prospect—100 shs 30c.
Monumental—600 shs 15c.
Trojan—1845 shs 50c.
Lee—650 shs 60c, 50, 65.
North Ophir—670 shs $1¾.
Benton—1045 shs 90¾, 9.
R & Ready—250 shs $3½.
Santiago—350 shs $1.
S Silver—1120 shs $2 60, 2
North S Nev—250 shs 50½.
Flowery—1200 shs $1.
North Bonanza—3970 shs
Plutus—500 shs $2.
Mount Hood—1450 shs $1.
Yosemite—850 shs $1.
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Vermont—200 shs $10, 1
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The Daily Oregonian.

THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 3, 1878.

WONDER WORKING LEGISLATION.

Of all the bills yet introduced in the legislature the most comprehensive we have seen is house bill 77, offered by Mr. Starkweather of Clackamas. Mr. Stearns of Multnomah has made great efforts on gaslight and water rates; but the essay in legislation by the member from Clackamas, though somewhat resembling that made by Mr. Stearns, beats it so far that our budding statesman must pine with envy and hide his diminished head. The Clackamas member proposes a bill for an act "to prevent abuse of corporate power by private corporations." This doesn't roar very loud in the index; but as one proceeds with the bill he is lost in wonder that so much statesmanship was never focalized upon a single effort before. In brief, the author of the bill proposes to make it unlawful for any private or foreign corporation to purchase, possess or dispose of any real or personal property which is not necessary or convenient to carry on its business; that information against any corporation may be filed and suit brought by any citizen of the state to enforce the provisions of the act that in all cases the question as to whether the property described is necessary or convenient for the business of the corporation shall be a question of fact to be decided by jury, and that in case the property shall be declared forfeit, one half the net proceeds shall be given to the person commencing such action, and the other half shall go to the school fund.

It is evident that the members of a corporation cannot decide so well what property is necessary for their uses and convenient for their business as their disinterested fellow citizens who might see something in possession of such corporation which they could make it profitable to confiscate to themselves. The principle embodied herein is a noble advance toward equal distribution of property. If one covets any piece of property in possession of a corporation, no matter how or for what purpose that property has been acquired, all he has to do is to set up a plea that such corporation has no need of it, and if he can give to this plea an appearance of plausibility before a jury that sympathizes with his noble efforts to enrich himself by despoiling others, his covetousness will be promptly gratified and rewarded. A corporation may have property which it formerly used, but which by growth or decline of business it has no present active use for; or it may have been obliged to receive certain kinds of property in payment of debts; or in a great number of ways it may become owner of property not directly used in its daily business. Or very much of its property, for which it has actual use, may be decided by a jury to be of no use to the corporation at all. It is evident that we all are better judges than our neighbors what kinds of property and how much property they ought to have; and everybody's judgment will be vastly quickened and improved in this respect if this offer of half of all such superfluous property be tendered as a premium for activity in meddling with other people's affairs, and as a reward for a desire of acquisition on the principle of highway robbery, without incurring the dangers which attend that method of gain.

We beg to offer an amendment or two for this bill. Not only are there corporations which clearly have too large possessions, but there are partnerships which manifestly have a good deal of unnecessary and superfluous property which ought to be divided round. And there are also private individuals who are great sinners in this respect. These estates, whether held by corporations, by partnerships or by individuals, would cut up well. Some are remarkably fat; it would delight a class of our fellow citizens who would come to the front with their actions under Mr. Starkweather's bill to calculate how handsomely their victims would tallow in the caul or the kidneys. The beauty of the system is that we are to be judges ourselves of the amount or kind of property which others shall possess, and if we want anything they have it will be very convenient to acquire it through a law which sets aside the tenth commandment and the legal obstacles heretofore maintained for protection of the absurd rights of property against which these times are in noble revolt.

When Mr. Starkweather and Mr. Stearns pool their issues we shall take away from corporations all superfluous property; and if they are manufacturing corporations we shall force them to sell their products and do business generally at rates to please ourselves. By this simple method we shall reduce the cost of nearly everything we consume. These are some of the wonders that may be performed by legislation. Butler's flat formula, "Let there be money," is not a more admirable invention.

BREAKING UP.

In a great many districts in the southern states the Democratic party, which was a solid two years ago, is shaken by dissensions that threaten its heretofore overwhelming majorities. The Republican party is wholly extinct in that section, but the National party, so called, is rapidly organizing, and is contesting a great many districts with hopes of success. A letter from Alabama to the Chicago *Tribune* says that in every district of that state the nominee of the Democrats for congress is opposed by an Independent or Greenback candidate. The revolution in the Democratic party of that section, this writer declares, is the most complete ever witnessed. Only six months ago the Democratic party of Alabama was perfect in all its parts, controlled all the counties of the state with a single exception, boasted an enormous majority, and proclaimed its purpose to elect the eight members of congress in November and to keep Alabama in the front rank of Democratic states for 1880. So long as there was any Republican opposition in sight the Democratic leaders could easily keep the white people massed in a solid body by playing upon their prejudices and by constantly holding up the raw head and bloody bones of "Radical bayonet rule and nigger supremacy." But the failure of the Republicans to put a state ticket forward for the election last August left the Democracy no opposition to contend with; and when it became apparent that the Republican party was overthrown straight away a rebellion began in the Democratic ranks against what is denominated "the old secession ring" which has controlled the party since the close of the war. To day the Democratic organization, as a consequence of this rebellion, is called a mere wreck; its authority is everywhere defied, and great efforts, with strong probability of success, are being made against all its caucus congressional candidates. The Nationals, though only recently organized, are believed to embrace half the Democratic vote of the state, while the colored men are almost a unit with them as against the regular Democrats. A very favorable sign is found in the fact that the leaders of the new party assure the colored voters of protection, telling them that they shall have a right to cast their votes undisturbed, and that their ballots shall be honestly counted. The Caucasian Democracy of Alabama are now cap in hand before the "niggers," begging their votes; and it is described as a beautiful thing to see the old Bourbon leaders, taking "niggers" into saloons to drink, and importuning them to support the Bourbon congressional candidates. This correspondent does not think it possible that the regular Democrats can elect more than two of the eight congressmen in Alabama in November. In several of the districts of Georgia and North Carolina there are Independent or National candidates, and a similar state of things. It is almost certain that the third party will hold the balance of power between the Republicans and Democrats in the next house of representatives, and that the regular Democrats will not be able to muster a clear majority as they have hitherto expected.

We consider it good policy to lease the penitentiary; but on examination of the bill which has been offered it seems clear that the state is asked to pay too much. The rate of thirty cents a day would amount to above $15,000 a year now, and as the number of prisoners is almost sure to increase pretty rapidly, the annual sum to be paid would soon be much greater. The thirty cents a day would support the prisoners and leave their whole labor a clear profit to the contractors. The state should be able to make a better bargain. We are in favor of leasing the prison because we despair of ever seeing it anything but a portion of the partisan machine and therefore a constant bill of expense; but it may be questioned whether this bill would not in the end prove for the state a harder bargain than the old partisan method always condemned yet always continued.

The Salem *Statesman* professes to think it strange that THE OREGONIAN does not urge the enactment of a law to reduce water and gas rates in Portland. THE OREGONIAN has no faith whatever in any expedient of his kind. It does not believe that prices of any kind ever were or ever can be regulated in a satisfactory way by legislation. It is the absurd expedient of illogical minds always to jump at legislation as a means of adjusting prices, improving morals, increasing prosperity, and doing pretty much everything else. It always fails and always will. THE OREGONIAN opposes any such trifling with the water question. It has heretofore indicated what it thinks ought to be done. Let us go straight at our work and not waste any time over the frivolities of boyish legislation.

The United States sent abroad less than 18,000,000 yards of cotton cloth in 1874; the number of yards exported during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1878, was 36,000,000, seven times the amount shipped in 1874. Touching the manufacture of cotton goods, the *Financial Chronicle* observes that the earnings of operatives are higher now than in 1860, in proportion to the cost of living. Mill supplies cost more and cotton about the same, and yet, because of better machinery, higher speed, and greater skill and economy, the mills are able to supply goods at less cost than in 1860.

Captain Eads has received official notification of his election as a member of the association for the advancement of science but he is not happy—because the second comptroller of the treasury refuses to pay him his monthly instalment of $500,00[illegible], the new material furnished for the jetties not having been yet consumed in the work. Captain Eads says that a vessel drawing twenty two feet recently passed out of the south pass at low tide.

Mortality in New Orleans from yellow fever thus far does not compare with that of 1853, and is but little greater than that of 1867. Up to September 19th the number of deaths from the beginning of the present epidemic was 1,865, against 6,442 for the like period in 1853.

Says the Chicago *Times*: "Slater, the senator elect from Oregon, is an Illinois man. Just how the Illinois man is got up is not so conspicuous as the Ohio man, but the recording angel is acquainted with a few of 'em, and to their credit."

The Washington *Republican*, after a careful survey of the political field, estimates that the next house of representatives will stand 136 Democrats to 157 opposition. The Greenbackers will hold the balance of power.

The Chinese agents of San Francisco have, without solicitation, forwarded over $1,500 to the yellow fever sufferers of the south,—a covert though obviously intentional insult to Anglo Saxon civilization.

The statement that Postmaster General Key is the first member of the cabinet who has visited the Pacific coast while in office is a mistake. Attorney General Williams visited Oregon in 1872.

The Reaction of Crow.

[From the Indianapolis Journal.]

The Democratic party of Maine has been swallowed by greenbackers. About a year from now there will be an awful case of political dispepsia in that state.

DIED.

In this city, Oct. 2, Kate J., wife of H. Cooke, aged 28 years and 8 months.
Funeral Friday, Oct. 4 at 2 P. M.
At her residence near Mount Tabor, Harriet E., widow of the late John Steele, aged 50 years.
Friends of the family will meet at the house at 12 o'clock. Funeral to take place at St. David's chapel, East Portland, at 2 o'clock on Thursday, the 3d.

NEW TO-DAY.

Willamette Engine Co. No. 1.—Regular meeting this (Thursday) evening at 7½ o'clock.
J. O'CONNOR, Sec'y.

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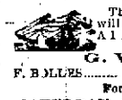

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Our Price List for the ensuing season will be ready for distribution in a few days. We ask those who are fortunate enough to get one not to neglect perusing it for we are sure there is something for every one whereby he can be pecuniarily benefited.

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500 pieces Sprague Prints.....22 yards for One Dollar
20 " Conasset Bleached Stg. 8-4.....1c per yard
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20 " " " 10-4.....25c per yard
20 " unbleached " 8-4.....9c per yard
20 " " " 9-4.....21c per yard
50 " bleached and unbleached Canton Flannel.....8c per yard
100 " Linen Crash.....8c per yard

This is no catch or bait, but actual and legitimate prices to correspond with prices of goods in other lines, as you can perceive by comparing with our last Price List.

We desire our patrons to be on their guard as it has been the custom of several unprincipled dealers to wait until we have completed and published our PRICE LIST to copy the same and put in lower prices, not with the intention of selling lower than we do, for that is impossible, *i. e.* the same quality of goods). The object of these parties is *to catch as many poor dupes as possible* and cheat them right and left, for it is easy enough to print a price list and fill in any prices, but it is quite another thing to fill orders and sell the same according to the way they are really represented in the price list.

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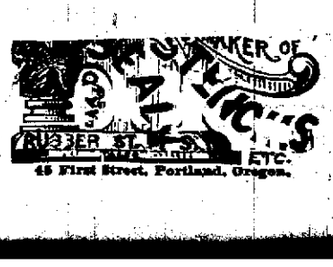

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JULES KNAPP,
ARCHITECT,
Church's Building, S. E. cor. First and ...

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Attorneys at Law,
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Homœopathic Physician and ...
Taylor street, above Fourth. Office ...
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MISCELLANEOUS.

SIMPSON LARNED.

IF YOU WISH TO HEAR OF SOMETHING ... your interest (or any one knowing ... his whereabouts) please address A. L. ... 873 Market st., San Francisco, Cal.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN ... this day admitted E. P. Gardner ... half interest in the Gem Oyster ... House. old 6t

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

THE PEWS OR SITTINGS IN ... terian Church will be rented ... year on Thursday afternoon of ... in the church, at 2 o'clock. All ... pews or sittings are respectfully ... Dept. By order of the Trustees.

NOTICE.

TAXPAYERS OF SCHOOL ... Multnomah County, will take ... School Tax for 1878 is due and ... of the School Clerk, on Third ... the tax can be paid, and the same ... delinquent unless paid within ... date. Office hours 9 to 4 daily.
D. W. WILLIAMS.
Sept. 25, 1878.

PIANO TUNING AND ...

J. P. THOMSON, PRACTICAL ... begs to announce that he ... located in Portland, and will be ... orders for Piano Tuning and Repairing ... Oregon and Washington Territories ... ranted. Leave orders at D. ... MUSIC STORE, 168 First st., Portland.

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Mr. Frank E. Hodgkin, who is ... with the office of secretary of state, ... city and gave us a call last evening.

Fireman's rubber coats—someth... and seasonable—at Fishel & Roberts...

From ASTORIA.—A dispatch from ... dated October 2, 3:30 P. M., says: St... *California* and *Great Republic* h... aground. The *Ancon* went to sea at 6... The British ship *Alumina* arrived ... Portland at 10 A. M. *No* wind; bar... raging; weather clear.

MASSE PATIENT.—Deputy Sheriff ... Ellis, of Marion county, arrived

...D COMMISSION

...R. KILBOURN,

...D COMMISS ON MERCHANT

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...CHASE AND SELL REAL ESTATE ...ondins. Furniture etc.

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...D ROOM AND BOARD FOR A FA... ...e Address W this office Gdv

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...PRENTICES TO LEARN DRESS... ...Apply at MRS KING'S room ... ...Warner's store 1 Third st ...ed

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...DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK ... ...ully Apply at 210 Alder st ...ed

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...G PARTNER WITH $*00 TO ... ...erest in a small Steam Sawm... ...ortland on Washington s de ... ...g logs free on 100 acres heavy fir ... ...hunt cedar and ash to scatter ... ...ent will want to sell logging team ... ...number Address H C CORBIN ...

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NOTICE.

...ERS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT No ... ...omah County will take notice ... ...for 1878 is due and pa... ...ol Clerk on Third street No 10 will ... ...be paid, and the same will be due ... ...unless paid within 6 days from ... ...hours each day from 9 A M ... D W WILLIAMS Deputy ...

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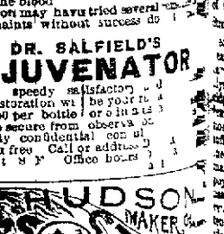

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THURSDAY MORNING, OCT 3 1878

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CATTLE AT WALLA WALLA.—The Walla Walla Union of Saturday last says On Thursday last Hon W S Ladd and Chas E Tilton Esq of the reliable Portland banking house of Ladd & Tilton arrived in this city They returned Thursday afternoon by rail They first here was to make some arrangements for the construction of the railroad to Dayton Mr Ladd assured us that no definite steps would be taken toward constructing the proposed road until the question of the adoption or rejection of the proposed state constitution was determined He said that if the constitution was adopted he and his associates would find other uses for their money than by employing it to build railroads for other people to operate that they had 30 miles of steel rails at the Cascades but if the constitution was adopted they would not build a mile of road in the proposed state

DO NOT BE ALARMED.—To day at high noon two alarms will be turned in—one from box 4 and the other from box 6—in place of the usual three taps. Box 4 is a new alarm station located at the corner of Ball and First streets, which has just been put up Some changes have been made to box No 6 A full round will be struck from each box to ascertain if everything is in perfect working order No alarms need be felt when the big bell strikes

LIVERY MANAGER.—Marcus R Mayer is engaged as acting manager of the New Market Theater during the ensuing season He is a gentleman of experience in the theatrical world being business manager for Laurence Barrett Rose Eytinge and other stars of magnitude in the theatrical firmament ... Wagner intends to conduct the New Market Theater in a first class style, and no doubt people of this city will respond in a liberal manner to his enterprise

THE CORNER TREAT.—Mrs Scott Siddons will leave this city on Friday and on Saturday evening will give her first entertainment at the New Market theater Her readings and recitations are said to be the most graphic of all that the people of San Francisco have ever had and during her stay in that city the theater where she appeared was crowded daily

SHOOTING AFFRAY.—On Tuesday afternoon Mr Pendleton, a butcher and a Mr Sale, met on the streets in Eugene, and after some high words the latter drew a revolver and struck Pennington the ball taking effect in the thigh though the injury is quite painful it is not necessarily dangerous Sale was arrested

FROM ASTORIA.—A dispatch from Astoria dated October 2, 3:30 P M., says Steamships *Columbia* and *Great Republic* have just crossed *The Oneon* went to sea at 6:30 A M The British ship *Abyssinia* arrived here from Portland at 10 A M No wind, bar rough, weather clear.

INSANE PATIENT.—Deputy Sheriff C A Johns of Marion county, arrived here yesterday, having in charge an insane patient named Thomas T Murphy. The unfortunate is old, and has been in the asylum ... was committed at once to that ...

BURGLARIZED.—A few nights ago the store of T Hodson, near Oak street, was entered by burglars. A number of fine pistols were taken, valued at $100 The burglars effected an entrance through the back door

MEETING OF THE SYNOD.—The Synod of the Church will convene this evening at the Presbyterian church and will be opened with a sermon by the moderator Rev Dr Geary All are cordially invited

OREGON PRESBYTERY.—Oregon Presbytery of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church will convene in the C P churchhouse, in Fairfield Marion county, Thursday, 25th instant at 7 o'clock P M.

CAUSE OF DEATH

From the report of the visiting physician of the insane asylum of this state C C Strong, M D, we learn that 44 patients have been and but of the deaths there have been caused by phthisis pulmonalis, 15 by paralysis, 1 apoplexy, 2 softening of the substance of the brain, 1 congestion of the lungs 1, dropsy, 1 epilepsy, 4 inflammation of the bowels 1 fracture of the skull 1 general debility 1 old age 1 marasmus, 1 typhoid fever, 1 The visiting physician says the fact that but one suicide has occurred in the asylum in two years is evidence of the great carefulness of the attendants, when the fact is considered that the idea of self-destruction enters so largely into the mind of the insane

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Fireman s rubber coats—something new and seasonable—at Fishel & Roberts'

COMMON COUNCIL

REGULAR MEETING OCT 2 1878

Last evening a regular meeting of the common council was held at the chambers at 7:30 o clock

In the absence of Mayor Newbury Councilman Simon was chosen chairman

Members present—Andrus Lamber Opitz Layne Simon Stephens Stolte Webes

Absent—Yocum

Minutes of the last meeting considered read and approved

REMONSTRANCES

Of Frank Dekum and others against placing obstructions at the foot of Washington street referred to the committee on landings and wharves

Of S Smith against any change of grade at the foot of Washington street referred to the committee on landings and wharves

PETITIONS

From Dr O P S Plummer and others asking permission to lease from the city the building at present occupied by Wallace Hook and Ladder Company for a medical institute referred to the committee on streets and public property

From L W Ellis and others asking to have a fire cistern constructed at the intersection of Yamhill and Pacific streets referred to the committee on fire and water

From certain parties asking to have a street lamp erected at the corner of Second and Caruthers streets referred to the committee on streets

From certain parties asking for the erection of a street lamp at the corner of E and Third streets referred to the committee on streets

REPORTS

The report of the viewers appointed to determine the proper jonate share of costs and benefits of the Alder street sewer referred to the committee on streets

A report was read from the chief of police showing how many days prisoners had worked on the streets report was placed on file

The quarterly report of Joseph Bachman city treasurer was read and referred to the committee on ways and means

The quarterly report of the police judge (showing that $2,263 85 in fines had been collected during the quarter) was read and placed on file

The report of the committee on health and police recommending an increase of the police force was read and adopted

CLAIMS

The following claims against the city were read and ordered paid W S Chapman $100 W A Smith $75, J L Evans $72 C Kiernanger $70 J H Butler $10 Schwab & Anderson $3 50 A G Walling $18 J K Gill & Co $18 20 G H Himes $17 Robert Holman $2, George Tuttle $2 50 Holbock Bros $76 California Electrical Works $2 50 E H Lamb $10 P G Baker $308 10 Sam l Rolfe 253 10, J D Drew $73 81 A Dilley $24 85 J A Emmett $12 50, D Hallorner $101 90 Western Union Tel Co, $2 82 Robert Hardy $8 Van Bros $9 25 Newburn Chapman & Co 80 *Telegram* $20 50 W L Curry $67 90 Juchtel & Stolte $32 J W Sloan $243 40

ORDINANCES

From the committee on streets, providing for drawing warrants for salaries and other purposes read twice and laid over

From the same committee making an appropriation out of the general fund, read three times and passed

From the committee on health and police Making an appropriation out of the general fund read three times and passed

From the committee on streets Amending the ordinance in relation to the improvement of streets read three times and passed

ENGROSSED ORDINANCES

To provide for the prevention and removal of obstructions from the Willamette river passed

To prevent the importation of diseased animals indefinitely postponed

Adopting the report of the city surveyor in regard to the lateral extension or widening of North Second street

From the committee on health and police Increasing the police force to 13, read twice and laid over

RESOLUTIONS

The following resolutions were read and adopted

WHEREAS The house situate on the city park is now untenanted, and believing it to be for the best interest of the city that some one should occupy the same in order that they might prevent destruction both to the house and to the fence surrounding the park

Resolved, That the committee on streets and public property be authorized to let the same to some responsible party for a reasonable length of time in consideration of their keeping the house and the fences surrounding the park in repair

Resolved That the auditor and clerk be authorized to draw a warrant on the treasury for the sum of $340 75 in payment of the assessment against the City of Portland for the improvement of G street abutting on Park block 1

Resolved That the auditor and clerk be authorized to issue warrants for the collection of delinquent street assessments.

Resolved That notice be given that the common council of the city of Portland propose to improve South Fourth street between the center lines of College street and the center line of Sheridan street by laying sidewalks and crosswalks where necessary with the necessary grading therefor

Resolved That notice be given that the common council of the city of Portland propose to change and establish the grade of Stark street as follows At its intersection with Eighth street from 48 feet to 47 feet at its intersection with Ninth street from 51 feet to 48 feet at its intersection with Tenth street from 57 to 56 feet, above the base of grades

On motion council adjourned until next Monday at 7 30 P M

LADIES' FAIR

The fair and festival given last evening at Oro Fino hall under the management of the ladies of Trinity Guild, proved a most gratifying success A large crowd was in attendance and the numerous articles on exhibition were disposed of at very satisfactory prices Suffice it to say that the entire affair was managed in a manner reflecting the highest degree of credit on the ladies having it in charge The ladies connected with the Guild never fail to make successes of such affairs, and the one given last evening was no exception The proceeds realized were quite substantial To day a splendid lunch will be set at Oro Fino hall from 12 to 2 o clock Persons who desire to get a good and cheap meal should not fail to patronize the ladies

AMUSEMENTS.

Mr John Maguire lessee of New Market Theater, informs us that he has succeeded in engaged first class attractions to follow each other in rapid succession for the two months following the opening

Buehtel & Stolte make as fine work in the photograph line as any gallery in the United States, and the best in Oregon

GERMAN INDEPENDENT SCHOOL.—Will reopen on Monday, 7th inst First Stebinger in charge

Fabre has resumed business opposite the Bank of British Columbia Call on him

Girls you ought to try the new French and Broadway candies at S L Stones

Best in the World—Perinots Paris Kid Gloves—Fishel & Roberts sole agents

The run is as large as ever says Manchet, at the St Charles Restaurant

Ladies' note the display of cloaks and suits at Harris Emporium of Fashion

All kinds sewing machines repaired by John Barbey, 82 Yamhill street.

The Oregon Glove Factory has removed to 221 First street near Salmon

Those who patronize Barnes at the Market say he sets the best meals

The only cloak house in the city is Harris Emporium of Fashion

REPORT

Of the public schools of the city of Portland for the month ending Sept 27 1878

ATTENDANCE

Schools	No pupils belonging	Average daily attendance	Average daily absence	No cases of tardiness	No cases of corporal punishment
High	105	102	3		
Central	346	318	17	3	
Harrison st	0	55	1	6	
North	256	214	42	18	
Totals	707	689	63	27	

RELEASED

Pupils	No pupils entitled to diploma	No pupils absent 10 days and not attending school	Per cent to enrollment	Pupils in regular attendance	No cases of tardiness
High	105	2201	42	98	
Central	17	10378	314	67	18
Harrison st	81	1114	14	9	3
North	03	915	184	4	60
Totals	1749	14608	554	178	115

Number days taught 60

T H CRAWFORD City Supt

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

DEEDS

D D Prettyman and wife et al to George Herrall 1 acres, P Prettyman D L sec 6 T 1 S R E—$1

George Herrall and wife to Hans Larson 1 acre P Prettyman D L C sec 6 T 1 S R 1 E—$1

Robert Gray and wife et al to William H Kirkpatrick 5 18 100 acres of Gray D L C sec 8 and T 1 S R 2 E—$500

Ellen E Raleigh to Aaron Beck lot 11 10 blk 80 Raleighs add—$500

Edgar Smoot to Wm O Allen lots and blk 18 Couchs add—$800

SATISFACTIONS

Wm Hickey and wife to M F Mulkey March 1 18 Part of the Chapman D L C sec 1 1s 1E 5 00

J N Delph and wife to J H Ross Oct 1 18 3 blk 61 Holladay s add to East Portland—$800

Same to same, July 14 1873 undivided ½ lots 7 and 8 blk 138 city—$500

SATISFACTION JUDGMENT

Ladd & Tilton vs L A Godard et al judgment rendered August 5 1870 for $6 935 08 and $30 and costs

Ladd & Tilton vs L A Godard et al judgment rendered August 31, 1870 for $1 081 40 and $60 and costs

COMPLAINT FILED IN COUNTY COURT

Corbett Failing & Co vs F C Auger complaint for $311

DEATH BY DROWNING

At an early hour this morning a man employed on the O & C R R ferry found a dead human body floating in the river opposite the foot of F street and near the shore It was soon recognized as that of William Stevenson a longshoreman who has been missing for a week and was taken to the morgue where an inquest was held The testimony of the wife of the deceased was that he had left home on the morning of the 24th ult as usual to seek work along shore and that since that time she had not seen him She had heard however that he was seen during the day in a drunken condition Other witnesses testified that on the day mentioned above he was quite drunk in the lower part of town and that when he became dead was carried by some friends to the rear of the dock just below the foot of C street and laid on a pile of sacks to sleep off the effects of the liquor he had drank It is reasonable presumed that he did not wake until after dark, and not knowing where he was and dazed by his late debauch he walked by accident off the dock and into the river The jury brought in a verdict of death by drowning

BRIEF NOTES

Pay your gas bill to day and save one dollar per thousand Don t wait for Steams

Dan Merkle the young hoodlum who was killed in San Francisco Tuesday formerly resided in Portland

From the 20th of May 1877 to Aug 14 1878 600 marriage licenses have been issued from the office of the county clerk

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

ST CHARLES

J M Tenbosch city H Martin Walla Walla
Thos Monteith Albany M Walters & wf San Jose
G E Tyszkuweez Bch Isl J Burrows Bch Island
M Rathbun and wife M J Haas, San Francisco
Knappton Wm H Darkell Salem
Geo C Mendel wf and 2 children Roseburg J P Prindle Chicago
S Lockwood Lewis River L H Parsons, Knappton
Alex Lind Victoria W D Hoxter Forest Grove
A H Ball and wife New York

CARD.

In behalf of the relatives and friends of the late Owen M Gilmis I take this opportunity of returning their many sincere and heartfelt thanks to the kind Sisters of St Vincents hospital for their unwearying care and attention to him during his illness also to Mr A P Dellan for his kindness and tribute since his death

Any of the friends of the deceased in the city can have an opportunity of seeing his remains at A P Delan s undertaker shop between the hours of 3½ and 5 P M before the removal of the body to California. EDWARD J DOUGHERTY

SPIRITUALISM.

Circles for development every evening at Dr Hyde s seance rooms No 141 First street

Mrs Dr Lou Patterson a Test and Business Medium gives sittings daily Residence, Columbia st, between First and Second

SPIRITUALISM — Wonderful revelations Clairvoyant and other tests by the McLennans The wonderful communications in which full names of departed friends are given astonish all who consult them Parties at a distance by sending photograph and lock of hair, will receive by return mail a correct picture of their future husband or wife, or a diagnosis of their disease All communications strictly private Fee by letter $ Address Mrs L H McLENNAN, Palace House cor Third and Morrison sts, Portland Oregon

Kilt suits for children are the last attraction at Fishel & Roberts'

For an elegant Ladies suit or cloak go to Harris Emporium of Fashion

Genuine Murray & Lanman Florida water only 65 cts at Mrs Chas Tichnors corner First and Yamhill streets

At the Sunnyside on First street can be seen a magnificent lithograph of Mrs Scott Siddons the eminent *tragedienne*

Notwithstanding the recent loss H T Hudson will have another lot of revolvers in a few days. They are of the best make

Another new lot of ladies and children s purses fine kinds and prices at Mrs Chas Tichnors cor First and Yamhill streets

THE GEM ASTORIA.—Connected with Letter Williams Astoria Ship Masters Reading room where the latest shipping papers are on file Also Homeward and Outward Bound List. Also Agent for Geo W Weldon's Steam Tugs and Lighters Telegraph Office next door

The excellent photo work that Davis & Son Brothers are turning out proves the while they have much the lowest prices they do not intend the quality of their pictures to be excelled. They make cards for $1 00 and cabinets for $2 per doze

REMOVAL.—Edwards & Burnett have removed their stock of furniture to the spacious ware rooms over the fish market place of business in Centennial block and are opening out a splendid assortment of furniture which they offer at very low prices Call and be convinced

H SENSENEIMER, importer and dealer in all kinds of Musical Instruments 149 First st, between Alder and Washington) sole agent for Decker & Son Pianos (established by M A Decker 1856) and Geo A Prince & Co's Organs Both instruments received first premiums at Oregon State Fair 1877 The Decker & Son New Scale Upright, with the latest patent improvements is acknowledged to be the best Piano now manufactured in the United States

LESSONS IN MUSIC

Miss M E Tisdale is prepared to give lessons in Piano Music and will give lessons either at her residence or the homes of pupils She will take students in any stage of advancement Beginners will be taught the science and art of music thoroughly and well Lessons given as often as desired and at the uniform rate of 50 cents each Address box 317

ITEMIZED INTELLIGENCE

These bells ring 10 times

Every topet has a glass eye

Feather balmy and spring

After the storm the calm has come

A man missing when he s counting

Freighting on the coast is quite lively

A new floor is being laid in Central block

Postmaster General keeps up the Columbia

Man proposes but the locan always accepts

The dramatic season will soon break loose

Hip hip hurrah Is the cheer of the oyster house

The Stark street ferry is doing a rushing business

Wax figures are supposed to be the ones that do not lie

One more unfortunate found fit ating cents history

The tramp always calls for loaf sugar when he gets a meal

There are at present 28 prisoners confined in the county jail

Will you love me when I mould? sings the Switzer lass

Brick making commenced work to day on the new Catholic church

Awl wort to the last as the shoemaker said as he waxed his end and left his post

W J Bailey of Portland arrived at San Francisco from the East on the 28th

Restaurant style Positive waiter comparative waiter superlative get it yourself

Everybody seems to think himself a moral bull if unable to measure the world s frailties

The public schools of the city were never in a more prosperous condition than at present

The steamship Oregon is announced to sail from San Francisco next Sunday for Portland

The wood sawing season has arrived and the tranquil ring sound of the buck saw is heard

It takes lots of steam and fuel for the west side tram to overcome the Fourth street road

In the course of a few weeks the steamer Vancouver will be superseded by the new boat

East Portland is improving rapidly A number of new buildings are in course of construction

The assessment roll will probably be placed in the hands of Sheriff Riordon some time next week

Plasterers are employed in making some needed repairs to the window caps of the court house

James A Herne the actor took a benefit at the Grand Opera House, San Francisco a few nights ago

The same man who thought he could understand a coroner talk tried to collect tax from a bean pole

There are numerous rough characters in the city and it is not a bad idea to keep your hand on your loose coin

The new steamboat Latona which is to take the Lewis river route is now lying at the foot of Morrison street

All the jurors who were drawn to attend the October term of the State Circuit Court have been duly summoned

A few days ago the barkentine Portland crossed the bar bound in 81 days report I the bar very tempestuous

The average orchin is wanting to know about this time of his mother If we are going to have verons this year

To prevent leaking a great number of new shingles have been placed at irregular intervals on the roof of the Taylor Street M E Church

E J W Seamne and family of Portland, passed through Omaha on the 26th of September bound west They return from a trip to old Yarmouth

On Tuesday, in San Francisco John Swan recently arrived from Astoria was robbed of a watch and chain on Kearny street The robber was caught after a sharp chase

The Superintendent of Streets has been ordered by the Council to see that all signs at the outer edge of the sidewalks be removed as they are considered to obstruct the street.

VICTORY OF THE SILSBY STEAMERS

The following is from the Seneca Falls (N Y) *Reveille* of September 13

At the national firemen s tournament held in Chicago last week the Silsby rotary steam fire engine was awarded the first prize—a magnificent gold medal—as being the most efficient and valuable machine now in use The judges were Prof A Lambert of Chicago Wm Brandon ex assistant engineer of the New York fire department and A C Ellithorpe the well known hydraulic and mechanical engineer They made a unanimous report in favor of the rotary steamer

The John Ingines built by the Silsby company took the first prize for extinguishing burning buildings also one national and one state prize for distance throwing

The Chicago tournament was the largest demonstration of the kind ever witnessed in this country and the success of the rotary steamer is gratifying as it was deserving It was a great triumph of Seneca Falls skill and the Hamilton and just tribute to the best steam fire engine now in service

Where was Bill Andrus with his single barreled engine that he bought for No 9 JOS BUCHTEL Agent Silsby Co

Dr Manasse has employed Mr J Bauer of Walla Walla life only agent on this coast for his celebrated spectacles Any other persons claiming connection are impostors Dr Manasse sun s the most difficult sights on the mere inspection of the eyes with his improved parabola spectacles We advise all afflicted sights to see the doctor He comes highly endorsed to us from the professional world Can be consulted at the Chemeketa Hotel Salem

REDUCTION OF PRICES.—From and after this we shall reduce the prices of our first quality crockery and glassware plated ware and all goods in our line at wholesale and retail Parties about commencing housekeeping or wishing to replenish goods in that line will call and examine our stock and prices

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Beauty and Fragrance

Are communicated to the teeth pearly white, the gums rosy and the breath sweet By those who have used it it is regarded as an indispensable adjunct of the toilet It thoroughly removes tartar from the teeth and prevents their decay

DR PALMER of Westerly R I says HUNT'S REMEDY is the most effective medicine I have ever used in my practice for Dropsy and Kidney Diseases *I can safely say* HUNT'S REMEDY *has almost raised the dead* All Diseases of the Kidneys Bladder and

MRS. DR BURR,

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Has the largest and best selected stock of cigars in the city comprising New York key West and Imported Havanas Call and judge for yourself and be convinced that you can get a better article for less price than at any other cigar store in the city No 51 First street bet Alder

INSTRUMENTAL CULTURE

MISS KATIE D THURMAN is prepared to receive pupils on the Piano and Organ—the latter a specialty Orders can be left at D W Prentiss & Co s music store or at residence southwest corner of Fifth and Main streets

DR LA MAR'S SEMINA PILLS cure all forms of Seminal Weakness Loss of Vigor Nocturnal Emissions Impotency Nervous and Physical Debility, and all that class of complaints arising from Excess Indiscretion or Abuse The old and tried remedy A FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH and the young a safeguard and protection DR LA MAR'S SEMINAL PILLS restore the sexual Organs debilitated from whatever cause, to their pristine vigor Price $2 50 per bottle, Sent C O D by express to any address secure from observation. Address all orders to A McBOYLE & CO Druggists P O Box 193 San Francisco

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WASHINGTON TERRITORY

Dwelling houses are scarce at Walla Walla

The apple crop is short in the Walla Walla country

Two trains per day will run each way between Olympia and Tenino hereafter

The low water in the Clearwater has prevented the rafting down of the usual quantity of wood for domestic purposes

A thief entered the bachelor ranch of Mr J F Twamley of Puyallup a few days ago and carried off most of his household goods

Mr Roberts chief engineer of the Northern Railroad Company has been traveling through Eastern Washington He is pleased with the country

Sister Catherine superior of the Holy Providence at Walla Walla has been ordered to Canada Sister has had charge of the Walla Walla house for eight years

As the land between Lewiston and Wallula lake has mostly been taken up during the past year the feasibility of opening a direct road from Walla lake extending to Lewiston is now the general topic of conversation among these landholders

Mr Travers of Rosalie W T, who runs a thresher in the Palouse country says that from one field he threshed 8x bushels of barley per acre another field of 60 acres yielded 1440 bushels The general average of wheat has been 30 bushels per acre while in one instance the average was 50 bushels A field of oats on Pine creek yielded 61 bushels per acre

Almota one year ago contained no business houses and but very few dwellings Hawley Dodd & Co have built a warehouse 90x100 Moore Bros a warehouse 80x80 Austin & Jones a warehouse 90x60, Adams Bros & Co a store 45x60 Adams Bros a flour mill with two runs of burrs Harris & Gilliam livery stable 36x100 Harris blacksmith shop 20x20

Following are the Republican nominations for Kitsap county W F For Representative of Kitsap county S W Hovey Joint Representative of Kitsap and Jefferson counties A Snyder County Commissioners Frank King, Justice S W Hovey 2d district B G McQuillan 3d district Treasurer I J Linmore Auditor N M Callum Sheriff J Comstock Probate Judge H A Beaton Coroner W P Morgan Surveyor D B Jackson Wreckmaster W D Scott School Superintendent Dr J S Hough

OREGON

Lafayette is to have new sidewalks

The Union county fair will commence on the 7th inst

The contractors on the S P M & C R R are rushing the work of grading

Pete Raymond a pioneer of Eastern Oregon died last week in Union county

Several bridges on the Foster road between LaGrande and Pelican, are in very bad condition

An Eastern Oregon paper announces the arrival of James H Slater senator elect and adds He was very much pleased with his visit to Salem We guess so

The only place for ladies to get elegant made suits and cloaks is at Mrs Pilger s dress making establishment After near first

When you want an excellent photograph and do not care to pay extortionate prices, go to Frank G Atell s and does work well and at a reasonable figure His productions show that he is popular

PLUNDER'S OREGON BLOOD PURIFIER

The great Oregon Botanical Remedy A Family medicine for this country Made from Oregon Roots and Herbs by an old and reliable Oregon House

The Oregon Blood Purifier does not claim to cure every disease in existence as is advertised by a majority of Eastern patent medicines but it is a relief a help and in most cases a cure for **Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Kidney Disease,** and kindred ailments

It purifies the blood removes all scrofula sores pimples on the face &c &c.

To females in pregnancy it greatly relieves nausea and vomiting cleansing and purifying the blood giving a brilliancy and beauty of complexion

Take it home to your families—give it to the little ones when they are costive bilious or feverish it will help them. Take it yourself when suffering from liver complaint kidney disease or dyspepsia For sale at every drug store in Oregon

Don't shake yourself to pieces with Ague and burn up with Fever when you can prevent and cure it by using the great Oregon Remedy **The Willamette Fever and Ague Mixture** Buy it Try it! Sold by all Druggists Manufactured by

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Dr Mintie's Vegetable Nephrecism

Does it cure all? No! It is intended for diseases of the Kidney and Bladder This great Tonic supplies a want long felt by a certain class of sufferers, and is taking a high rank among remedial agents in this country First Because it is made SPECIALLY for kidney and Bladder complaints, the different ingredients of which it is composed acting conjointly upon the muscular and mucous coats of these organs Second The combination is the result of large experience and careful study, both of the organs and their diseases. The best materials (which are purely vegetable) are selected and used in its manufacture In acute inflammation of the Kidneys or Bladder, pain or heaviness in the back and loins with drowsiness and feeling of languor the Nephrecism will give immediate relief and a free use in perfect accordance strictly following directions Price $1.25

Dr Mintie's English Dandelion Pills

Do they cure everything? No They are intended for diseases that result from malarial poison and a deranged liver Symptoms of a disordered liver—dull pain in the side and shoulders loss of appetite coated tongue costive bowels sick headache drowsiness weigh in the stomach or acrid taste with debility and nothing up of mind low spirits loss of energy unsociability and forebodings of evil Delay is dangerous Many of the leading citizens of Portland from experience will vouch as to the superior virtue and value of these two specialties Price 25 cents per box To be obtained of all druggists

An Undeniable Truth

You deserve to suffer and if you lead a miserable unsatisfactory life in this beautiful world if its entirely your own fault, and there is only one excuse for you—your unreasonable prejudice and skepticism which has killed thousands Reasoning knowledge and common sense reasoning will soon show you that Green s August Flower will cure you of Dyspepsia Biliousness and all the miserable effects such as sick headache, palpitation of the heart, sour stomach, bad and costiveness dizziness of head, nervous prostration low spirits etc Is sales now reach every town on the Western Continent and not a Druggist but will tell you of its wonderful cures You can buy a sample bottle for ten cents Three doses will relieve you.

NEW WHITE SHIRTS MADE TO ORDER AT KOHN'S CLOTHING PALACE COR FIRST AND MORRISON STS

Clothing, Clothing! New Styles in Fall Suits, Overcoats, Ulsters, Furnishing Goods, Hats, etc. All at bedrock prices. KOHN'S CLOTHING PALACE, cor. First and Morrison sts.

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Our opening of Millinery Goods for the Fall Season will take place Saturday Oct 5th We will then display the latest novelties and solicit inspection

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Cala—810 shs $14¼ 13¾, 14
Savage—630 shs $27 27½
Can Va—1625 shs $14¾ 16
Challar—200 shs $63 54, 64
H & N—605 shs 35¾, 34
Point—1115 shs $12¾, 12, 1
Jacket—860 shs $34½, 35,
Imperial—4750 shs $1 30, 1
Kentuck—1225 shs 2½, 1
Alpha—255 shs $32 32½,
Confidence—420 shs $14 12
Belcher—775 shs $12, 13¾,
S Nev—195 shs $250, 258, 2
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Bullion—1575 shs $24, 25½
Exchequer—1220 shs 9½,
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Justice—1880 shs $12, 13½,
Confidence—40 shs $12½,
Succor—425 shs 26½, 27, 1
Utah—575 shs $1 87 1 85
Alta—810 shs $17½, 17¾, 1
Lady Bryan—1925 shs 4½,
S Hill—850 shs 23½ 2 25,
Julia—780 shs 6¾, 7, 7½
Caledonia—870 shs 23¾, 2
Challenge—870 shs $2 80,
N Y—70 shs $2 10.
Sheridan—675 shs 23½, 2 6
Dayton—200 shs $90
Woodville—250 shs $95
Lady Washington—25 shs
Kossuth—200 shs $60,
Andes—340 shs $15¾
Wells Fargo—250 shs $60
Ward—165 shs $1 60.
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Jackson—2530 shs $14, 13, 1
Belmont—850 shs $6¾, 6¾
Leopard—450 shs $15, 1 30,
Jefferson—430 shs 22½, 23½,
Gila—200 shs 55c.
Belle—125 shs $10¾, 10, 11
Manhattan—1280 shs 60, 6
Hussey—3300 shs 40c, 30 3
Defreez—900 shs 50c.
Prize—350 shs 35¾, 35¾
Argenta—1150 shs $1 4¼ 4
Navajo—1290 shs $1 60 1 45
Endowment—2850 shs 1¾ 1 2
Independence—640 shs 83¾
S Prize—250 shs 10c,
Star—380 shs 80c.
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Belle Isle 2060 shs 45c, 45,
Hillside—535 shs 9½
Highbridge—500 shs $1 90, 1
Paradise—2450 shs 2¾,
Del Monte—280 shs 9½,
Modoc—600 shs 35c,
Cosc Con—800 shs 25c, 30c,
Bodie—380 shs $22 22½, 21
Bechtel—1185 shs 1¾, 1 80
McClinto—580 shs 80c, 75
Tioga—1210 shs 3¾ 3½, 3¾
Summit—6.0 shs $1 90, 2
Bulwer—265 shs $14, 14½,
Aurora—225 shs 1¾, 2 50
Syndicate—25 shs $2.
Goodshaw—1085 shs 65c, 7
Concordia—180 shs 20c.
Oriental—2450 shs 2½, 3
Belvidere—270 shs $1 90, 1
Champion—400 shs $1.
Sitting Bull—910 shs 2, 2
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Booker—1180 shs 85c, 80, 2
South Standard—630 shs 2
Ricker—700 shs 3½, 3 80,
Mono—3505 shs 2½, 3½
Con Pacific—400 shs 2¼,
Rattler—1130 shs $1, 1¼
G Chariot—500 shs 40c,
M White—120 shs 3¾, 3¾
Leeds—1205 shs 2½, 2,
Tip Top—1520 shs $1 95,
Homestake—200 shs 89
San Xavier—350 shs 3¾.
Universal—450 shs $1½
Leviathan—7850 shs $1 87
N Con Va—485 shs $41, 10
Morning Star—300 shs $7
Prospect—100 shs 80c.
Monumental—900 shs 15c.
Trojan—1845 shs 50c,
Lee—6.0 shs 60c, 50 65.
North Ophir—570 shs 4¾,
Benton—1040 shs 89½ 9,
E & Ready—230 shs 3½,
Santiago—550 shs $1
S Silver—1180 shs $2 60, 2
North S Nev—250 shs $0 3
Flowery—1200 shs $1
North Bonanza—3970 shs
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We sat —Have you forgotten love
Do you remember love I oubse?

Marie have you forgotten yet
The loving barter that we made
The gifts we changed the sweet secret
Of odes full with sighs
The forgotten that was ours for all
I m yet reflected in the tree—
Marie have you forgotten still
Do you remember love Marie

Christine do you remember yet
Your room with scents of Arabia
My garret—near the sky it was set—
The night its calm nights the stars above
That by pervading eyes I must seem
Through notched veil Remember love
Do you remember love Christine

Louise is lent a veil to day
Marie a sadder path has ta'en
And pale Christine has passed away
In southern sunset bloom again
Alas for one and all of us—
Marie Louise Christine forget
Our kisses of love is ruins is
All a one remember yet"

THE VISIT OF AN ANGEL

"It is cold enough to freeze the hair out of a miser and make the white bear dance for joy," growled Tom Orton as he looked out of the window upon the snow cumbered streets "How I wish I could stay at home to night and take care of you and the babies, Jenny, and I would, only for—"

He thought of how much poverty was pinching them, and would not sadden the hearts of those he loved by mentioning it

"Only for what, Tom?" asked his wife from the bed, where, all herself, she was taking care of them two sick children

"Only that they'll be wanting me," he replied "You know it is Christmas eve, and we've got up an extra entertainment."

"Yes, Tom, and a sorry day for us now that I am sick and the children wanting medicine and—" but she could not bear to add a feather's weigh to his load —"and so much depends upon you"

"I know," he replied, hastily brushing the moisture from his eyes and striving to conceal his anxiety, "but I am strong, Jenny, and the winter is nearly over and you'll all be well again"

"But if anything should happen to you?" she questioned, with a heavy sigh

"Don't think there is much danger," he said, repressing a sob as he thought how desperate would be their situation —of the rent due, the scanty store of provisions, the little of fuel remaining, the more than a month of hard winter yet before them, the needs of a family that a poor man learns by the most bitter

"But there is, dear Tom No one is ever safe living the life you do There are so many chances for accident"

"Don't fear, I'll take care of myself—won't run any risks, and as I have nothing to do in the latter part, will be home early"

He stepped to the bedside, drew the cover more closely about his wife and children, kissed them, put the coal in the stove, though every lump was as a golden ducat to a Shylock in his then situation, attended to everything possible for their comfort, and prepared to face the cold and go to his nightly employment. Yet an uncommon spell seemed to chain him He lingered, fidgeted, glanced uneasily at the clock

"Isn't it time you were off, Tom?" questioned his wife "You know it is quite a walk."

"Yes, Jenny, but somehow I don't feel like leaving you alone"

"Oh! I am used to staying alone" So she was, poor thing. "And you said you would be home early"

"Yes, yes"

An active, sober man was he and a skilled performer He had been trained to the profession from childhood, knew no other, and under ordinary circumstances could easily "keep his head above water" But the "fenting season" had closed exceptionally early, the winter was hard, money was "tight," and every place of amusement suffered in consequence To these things were added sickness, and brave hearted as he was he could not suppress a shiver of anxiety as the future stared him in the face

He passed along the narrow street, through more pretentious ones—passed the houses of multionaires, and entered Broadway, that, at least, was brilliant and gay, as if there was nothing of poverty or human suffering in the world—as if none in the great city were familiar with hunger and cold and sickness—as if there never was to be any awakening from a golden dream of luxury and pleasure.

"Ah! thoughtless wealth and fashion," he murmured bitterly, as he saw fur clad forms, and pampered steeds, and richly mounted harness, and gilded sleighs, and costly robes dash along, "how much ye will have to answer for in the day of final reckoning for neglecting your poor, toiling, suffering brothers and sisters"

But the time had to linger, the clock in the window told him that, and with a sigh that his wife and little ones could not have their quota of the good things of this world, he passed on.

Suddenly a confused cry—a wild tumult—the drawing away of teams upon either side or dashing into cross streets, startled him, and he knew something unusual was taking place Then came the shout of "runaway! runaway!" and he felt that life or property, or both, were being whirled on to destruction.

"Are you mad? Do you want to be killed?" hurriedly asked many, as they ran to places of safety, and he remained standing upon the curb-stone

He gave no heed to the warning He had braved death far too often to shrink from it in any event, and most certainly when at such a distance. His eyes were fixed up the street upon a team of noble bays that were tearing along, mad with fright, and surging the sleigh from side to side—were running at their utmost speed, each striving to outdo the other, straining every nerve,—were running away driverless. Had that been all he would not have troubled himself, deep as was his affection for blooded steeds, for he was not at the moment in sympathy with wealth. It was quite another matter that changed him.

At the first outcry he had sprung to and half climbed a lamp post, and so obtained a clearer view—one that thrilled his heart to the very core, caused the breath to be more deeply drawn, and the pulse to momentarily cease to beat.

In the sleigh was a young and beautiful woman, pale with terror, and clasping two lovely children to her breast

Orton thought of his Jenny and the little ones, and resolved to save them The impulse was noble, but how was it to be accomplished? Far beyond any human control were the frantic horses To attempt to seize the reins as they dashed past, and to stop them, would be madness—he would be dragged down and trampled to death He saw this—saw that the course of the horses would bring them directly upon him and the crowd anxiously warned him of his danger he stirred not, only braced his muscles and nerves and set his determination

"My God!" exclaimed a man, who, bolder than the rest sprang forward, grappled and would have drawn him away, "you will be killed instantly killed!"

Tom Orton shook him off just as the horses reached him, watched his opportunity seized upon the harness as they were sweeping past sprang lightly upon the back of the nearest grasped the reins and turning to the affrighted woman and screaming children, he shouted

"Keep quiet I will save you"

And save them he did Before a block could be traversed the horses were mad to realize that he was their master and the sharp curb cutting deeply into their mouths, brought them to a standstill

The crowd cheered lustily, the police assisted the woman and children out and carried them to a neighboring store, and as soon as the former had in a measure recovered her senses, she asked for her preserver that she might reward and thank him But he was not to be found All that could be learned was that as soon as the frightened steeds had been taken charge of by others he had disappeared

"Who could he have been?" questioned the lady, with still ghastly face and bloodless lips

"Can't say" answered a policeman, constituting himself spokesman, "but he was a brave fellow, anyhow I wouldn't have taken the risk he did for thousands"

"A brave fellow indeed" was the response "and I would give very much to know his name and where he is to be found"

So would the policeman, that something of the glory might attach to himself. But the lady departed homeward without obtaining the desired information, and the sensitiveness of Tom Orton caused him to lose the one opportunity of his life to have risen above iron-handed poverty

Meanwhile he was hurrying to business more time had been occupied in the rescue than he thought possible, and though applause was dear to him (as to all,) yet he could not stay to listen, and as for making his life for money, he had not even dreamed of such a thing

Out of breath he dashed into the dressing room and was received with reproof for being late

"Couldn't help it," he replied, "I saw a pair of fiery horses running away with a sleigh and a woman and two children thought of my Jenny and the children, and had to stop and save them."

He told the story very briefly and modestly while getting ready, didn't seem to fancy he had done anything wonderful and soon was dashing around the arena upon a spirited steed, watching the world with wonderful horsemanship"

The audience applauded to the echo, and, carried away by the excitement, he rashly determined to execute the most daring acts—those performed only upon the greatest occasions, forgetting that the horse he rode had not been trained to them—was young and wild

The result was soon painfully apparent Though some were accomplished in safety, yet when he attempted leaping over a banner the flutt ring frightened the horse, he bolted suddenly, and Tom Orton was hurled heavily to the ground

He endeavored to rise and make light of the pain, but a strange sickness came over him, the light flickered and grew dim, he gasped for air, and knew nothing more until somewhere in the dressing room he heard familiar voices

"O God what will become of Jenny and the babies?" he gasped faintly, "I am done for, and—and—" his tears and sobs choked him

"Don't fear for them, Tom," said a dozen hearty voices, and as many grasped his hands as could obtain hold, "we'll see that you are taken care of"

Many senselessly and senselessly condemn the ring and the stage, but in the lower want and suffering their hearts shine upon the surface, and such charity is shown that none upon earth is brighter Ah! if all of humanity was as true as the brother and sisterhood whose lives are given for the amusement and instruction of others, there would be far less of trial and suffering in the world. It is a charity that lasts beyond even the sad scenes of the "Little Church Around the Corner," and is blessed by widow and orphan.

"Thanks, thanks," murmured the injured man "But tell me the worst"

"A broken leg is all that appears serious," answered a gray-headed man—a strange physician who had been summoned. "Though I cannot account for the marks upon your side, my man"

"Probably he have slumbered when he stopped the runaway horses, was suggested and the story told.

"Humph! a very dangerous business—next to foolhardy not one man in ten thousand would have escaped alive," replied the physician, with pursed lips and flashing eyes. "Well, all that can be done now is to get him home Then I will make a more minute examination."

Very tenderly was the noble-hearted fellow taken to his humble abode, and the scene when he was laid upon the bed, side by side with his sick wife and children, caused the eye to overflow with tears

"Tom, dear Tom," said Jenny, as well as she could for her pitiful sobbings, "what will become of us—of the children" We shall all starve and die together."

"Not while we have hands," replied his associates, and every heart was touched and every arm nerved to do the utmost toward relief.

They all looked around anxiously for the physician, supposing he had accompanied them. But he was not to be seen and the grumbling became loud and deep

"I can bear anything," said Tom, "but for you, Jenny, and the children," and he entirely broke down.

"And I could curse that doctor for an unfeeling wretch," blurted out one of the most passionate. "But it is ever thus. We give our lives freely to please the public, and when anything happens they care nothing for us."

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THE FATAL CARD

Some years ago the Mississippi river [illegible] for its floating palaces as the [illegible] steamers plying between New Orleans and [illegible] above were called Now the railroads [illegible] nearly all the fine boats of [illegible] and left the field to the freight [illegible] passenger accommodations for passengers are [illegible] The former class [illegible] steamers palatial The former class [illegible] were in many respects delightful [illegible] they never ceased to be objects of [illegible] people for if the racing which [illegible] did not result in the [illegible] exceed it a system did not result in the [illegible] was sure to be one or [illegible] the boat there was as sure to be [illegible] counters between the lawless portion of [illegible] gamblers In a saloon [illegible] boats or officers cabins situated on the [illegible] deck but the sporting gentry [illegible] by no means careful to obey this rule [illegible] gaming was most commonly carried on [illegible] the drinking tables in the main saloon [illegible] steamer to the great annoyance of [illegible] of those on board

Many professional gamblers used to [illegible] the boats their home traveling back [illegible] with them and fleecing all who [illegible] in addition to their regular profession [illegible] so well indeed was this system [illegible] that new members of the craft seemed to have their different [illegible] marked out for them by common consent [illegible] the other Of course these men were [illegible] friends of the officers of the boat, who [illegible] too sincere in their friendship to [illegible] to the practice or too much afraid [illegible] to provoke a quarrel with [illegible] In those days it was a common [illegible] for such men to resent any [illegible] for [illegible] shot

Not with standing the most remarkable men of [illegible] was named Daniel Sturdivant a Frenchman, the son of a broken down scion [illegible] who had settled in New Orleans [illegible] the transfer of Louisiana to the United States Sturdivant had been raised as a gentleman, but by his aristocratic father but [illegible] of age and finding his fortune [illegible] had taken to cards as a means of [illegible] His success in this field was [illegible] that he was induced to continue [illegible] the time I write he was one of the most famous gamblers between St Louis [illegible] Orleans He was forty five years [illegible] younger He was a man of fine [illegible] and great physical strength [illegible] was also noted for his personal courage [illegible] gambler he was most expert and [illegible]

There were dark stories of deeds who[illegible] committed while under the influence [illegible] and liquor and it was said by some [illegible] had killed half a dozen men in his [illegible] Yet no one cared to speak these [illegible] only for no one cared to bring upon [illegible] the anger of such a man There [illegible] who knew him who really cared [illegible] against him but they feared a [illegible] so might involve them into a [illegible] with him and rarely declined his [illegible]

About fifteen years ago the time of [illegible] write he had attached himself to one [illegible] magnificent steamers plying between [illegible] Orleans and Vicksburg, and had published [illegible] announced his determination to shoot [illegible] who attempted to encroach upon his [illegible] operations Of course this left [illegible] undisputed possession of the field, [illegible] reaped a golden harvest from it during [illegible] brief year that he conducted his [illegible] there

It was my lot at that time to be compelled [illegible] make frequent trips between New Orleans [illegible] and Vicksburg being heavily engaged [illegible] on special business I preferred the steamer [illegible] which Sturdivant had taken possession of [illegible] such as it was not only the most comfortable, but also the swiftest, and time was an [illegible] to me It was known that I carried [illegible] sums of money with me, and I always [illegible] apprehensive lest Sturdivant should [illegible] to play I had fully made up my mind [illegible] before him and if he attempted to do so [illegible] a quarrel to shoot him without [illegible] knew that the only chance for me [illegible] in getting the advantage of him, So [illegible] he did not make any proposition [illegible] and I gave him no chance to do so [illegible] night we had started out from [illegible] and were heading merrily down [illegible] when Sturdivant came up to the [illegible] which had gathered around the stove [illegible] heed drinking and was smoking [illegible] As he approached, all made way [illegible]

"Well, gentlemen," he said, in an unconcerned [illegible] you seem to be terrible dull [illegible] to play for $20 ante?"

There was no reply All present seemed [illegible] the man and no one cared to [illegible] to place himself in his clutches.

"Umph!" he exclaimed with an [illegible] of contempt afraid to try you [illegible] Dan Sturdivant eh? Or may be [illegible] a little coaxing Some of you [illegible] with me I can't stand such treatment [illegible] let's see who it will be"

He glanced around the crowd as if [illegible] victim For the first time I noticed [illegible] of the group fixed steadily [illegible] He was a stranger to me, a [illegible] in a plain suit of homespun, [illegible] was partially concealed by a [illegible] and sombrero which was drawn [illegible] was a small but powerfully made [illegible] in the decided expression of [illegible] and reduced head I read an unusual firmness [illegible] of purpose

"Are you Daniel Sturdivant the gambler?" [illegible] asked in a calm tone, without manifesting [illegible] Sturdivant flushed darkly and [illegible] anger a fierce glance

"Some persons call me so behind [illegible] back he said insolently, but [illegible] did dare apply that term to me [illegible]

"Nevertheless" said the stranger, [illegible] answer—yes or no

"Well then" said the gambler, "I [illegible] am What of it?"

"Simply this" replied the stranger [illegible] heard it said you claim to be [illegible] card player in the southwest. I [illegible] two hundred dollars to prove you a [illegible] Sturdivant rode forward a step or [illegible] thrust his hand to his breast as if [illegible] weapon

"Stop said the stranger "If you [illegible] you will simply prove yourself [illegible] Take your seat at the table, and [illegible] make my word good"

There was something in the calm [illegible] manner of the stranger that seemed to [illegible] the gambler power less He hesitated [illegible] moment and then seated himself unwillingly

"I never play with a man who [illegible] cannot see

"Never mind my face said the [illegible] "If you are not afraid of losing your [illegible] when I am done with you

"But how do I know you have [illegible] enough for such sport?" persisted Sturdivant

"You look easily enough my fine fellow" [illegible] "There all the stranger's pockets [illegible] large pocketbook I have $10 000 [illegible] You can win it or you shall do so

With an oath Sturdivant placed his [illegible] the table and had [illegible] his challenger do [illegible] Those of us who had listened to this [illegible] dialogue now gathered around the [illegible] spectacle could think of more than [illegible] interest The stranger had not yet [illegible] coin, and none of us had seen [illegible] for that Daniel Sturdivant had at [illegible] hand It did not take long to [illegible] The stranger won an unusually good [illegible] hour or more the playing was [illegible] marked with rare skill [illegible]

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THE FATAL CARD

Some years ago the Mississippi river was used for its "floating palaces," as the large steamers plying between New Orleans and places above were called Now the railways have driven nearly all the fine boats off the river and left the field to the freight boats which have accommodations for passengers are by no means palatial The former class of steamers were in many respects delightful places for people to live for if the racing which was indulged in by the captains of these boats was sometimes a serious annoyance there was sure to be one or more social features between the lawless portion of the community in which pistol bullets would fly at random, the cause of such disturbances was never long in doubt The cause of steady going gentlemen was a quarrel over the gambling table Such disturbances of the boats usually required prompt settlement and such amusements should be conducted only in a saloon provided for the purpose in the "cabins or officers' cabins" situated on the upper decks but the sporting gentry were not always careful to obey this rule and gambling was most commonly carried on in the dining tables in the main saloon of the steamer, to the great annoyance of two classes of those on board.

Many professional gamblers used to make regular boats their home traveling back and forth with them and fleecing all who were simple enough to fall into their toils So well indeed was this system managed that the various members of the band seemed to have their different steamboats marked out for them by common consent and no one would trespass on the domain of another Of course these men were warm friends of the officers of the boat who were known to be mere in their friendship to put up with the practices, or too much afraid of the gamblers to dare to provoke a quarrel with them for in those days it was a common thing for such men to resent any fancied affront with a pistol shot

One of the most remarkable men of their class was named Daniel Sturdivant a Frenchman who had settled in New Orleans he was the son of a broken down scion of nobility who had been the transfer of Louisiana to the United States Sturdivant had been raised as a gentleman by his aristocratic father but upon coming of age, and finding his fortunes very low had taken to cards as a means of better ing them His success in this field was so great that he was induced to continue it, until at the time I write he was one of the most famous gamblers between St Louis and New Orleans. He was forty five years old but looked himself so well that he seemed much younger He was a man of fine personal appearance and great physical strength which experience and great physical strength which he was also noted for his personal courage and gentlemanly bearing while he was most expert and successful.

There were dark stories of deeds which he was said to have committed while under the influence of liquor, and it was said by some that he had killed half a dozen men in his career Yet no one cared to speak these stories aloud to no one cared to bring upon himself the anger of such a man There were those who knew him who really cared to be his friend but they feared a refusal which might involve them into a quarrel with him and rarely declined his invitations

About fifteen years ago, the time of which I write, he had attached himself to one of the Mississippi steamers plying between New Orleans and Vicksburg, and had publicly announced his determination to shoot any man who attempted to encroach upon his scene of operations. Of course this left him in undisputed possession of the field, and he had a golden harvest from it during the first year that he conducted his operations there

I was not at that time to be compared with him as I was then making trips between New Orleans and Vicksburg, being heavily engaged in cotton speculations. I preferred the steamer of which Sturdivant had taken possession inasmuch as it not only the most comfortable but the swiftest, and time was of importance to me as it was known that I carried large sums of money with me, and I was also aware lest Sturdivant should ask more than I had fully made up my mind if necessary, and if he attempted to draw me into a game to shoot him without mercy, for I felt that the only chance for my life lay in getting the advantage of him Strange to say he did not make any proposition to me, and I gave him no chance to do so

On the night we had started out from Vicksburg and were heading merrily down the river Sturdivant came up to the group of gentlemen gathered around the stove He was looking and was smoking a fine cigar as he approached, all made way for him

"Gentlemen," he said in an unusually low tone, you seem to be terrible dull. "Lo what is to play for $20 ante?"

There was no reply All present seemed to look at their self, and no one cared to volunteer to place himself in his clutches,

"Capt" he exclaimed with an expression of contempt, "afraid to try your luck against Dad Sturdivant, eh? Or maybe you need a little coaxing Some of you must try with me. I can't stand such treatment. Come let's see who it will be"

He glanced around the crowd as if to select a victim For the first time I noticed the face of one of the group fixed steadily upon him. He was a stranger to me, and was dressed in a plain suit of homespun, and his face was partially concealed by a wide-brimmed sombrero which was drawn over it. He was a small, but powerfully made man and in the decided expression of his well shaped head I read an unusual firmness and strength of purpose.

Are you Daniel Sturdivant the gambler?" said in a calm tone, without rising

Sturdivant flushed darkly and gave the stranger a fierce glance.

"Some persons call me so behind my back," he said insolently, "but no one would dare apply that term to me before my face."

"Answer Yes or No," said the stranger, 'I want no answer—yes or no"

Well then,' said the gambler angrily I am that of it"

Simply this' replied the stranger I have heard it said you claim to be the best card player in the southwest. I have come two hundred miles to prove you a liar

Sturdivant strode forward a step or two and put his hand into his breast as if to grasp a weapon

Stop" said the stranger "If you shoot you will simply prove yourself afraid of me. Take your seat at the table, and I will take my word good'

There was something in the calm, stern manner of the stranger that seemed to render the gambler powerless He hesitated for a moment and then said bullyingly

I never play with a man whose face I cannot see"

Never mind my face,' said the stranger If you are not afraid of losing you shall see when I am done with you'

But how do I know you have money enough for such sport? persisted Sturdivant You look deedily enough my fine fellow,"

There" said the stranger producing a pocketbook 'I have $10 000 there, if you can win it you shall do so'

With an oath Sturdivant placed himself at the table and bade his challenger do likewise Some of us who had listened to this singular dialogue now gathered around the table to see a scene of more than usual interest The stranger had not yet raised his hat, and none of us had seen his face, as it fell from his powerful arm and manly shoulders Daniel Sturdivant had at last met his match, and the playing were on in earnest The cards flew right and the coin [illegible] Sturdivant exerted himself as he had never done before but in spite of his efforts he lost steadily By the expiration of the time indicated above he had lost $2 000 I noticed the flush upon his face deepen, and a strange light came into his eyes At last with an exclamation of triumph he drew toward him the heap of notes

That was well done said the stranger You are an expert at cheating But go on I can beat you whether you play openly or dishonestly

Sturdivant said nothing but dealt the cards again The hand was played and Sturdivant was about to seize the stakes when the stranger laid down a card and checked him The gambler uttered a sharp cry and sat motionless with his eyes fixed on the card a worn and faded ace of hearts with a dark red stain across the face Sturdivant's face worked convulsively as he gazed at it and the spectators gathered more closely around the two, wondering at the strange scene

In God's name who are you?' gasped Sturdivant his eyes still fixed on the card

I ook at me said the stranger quietly

As if powerless to resist Sturdivant raised his eyes to the speaker The stranger had raised his hat and sat looking at the trembling man with eyes that fairly blazed with fury Sturdivant uttered a groan and sank back in his chair with his face white and rigid The stranger with one sweep gathered up the money from the table and thrust it into his breast

That ace of hearts is an unlucky card for you Daniel Sturdivant he said coldly You played it once when you thought it to your advantage Now God help you, for that play is returned

As he spoke he raised a pistol which we had not seen and before we could stop him aimed it deliberately at the trembling man and fired The gambler fell heavily upon the table a corpse and the bright blood streamed over it hiding the fatal card from sight

Gentlemen, said the stranger rising to his feet as we stood paralized with horror that man ruined my wife and tried to murder me I have been hunting for him ten years'

He walked slowly by us down the stairway to the lower deck Just then the steamer touched at a landing and he sprang ashore and vanished in the dark woods

I never learned the history of the mysterious affair, for the dead gambler was beyond human questioning and I never saw the stranger again but I shall not soon forget the impression it made upon me at the time

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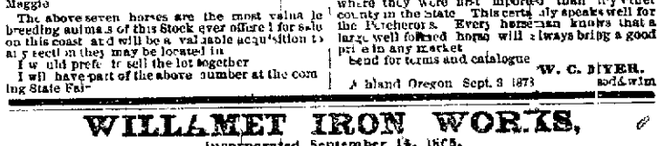

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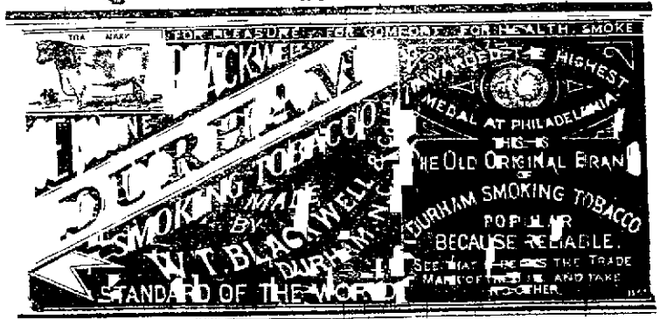

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The Daily Oregonian.

THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 3, 1878.

FROM THE CAPITAL.

SALEM, Oct. 2, 1878.

The two houses commenced yesterday the work of manufacturing laws and slaughtering bills that were in the way. Some measures step down and out with a magic celerity most commendable. The house tussled with the liquor question, and the temperance idea seemed to rule by a decided majority; 36 to 20 voting that licenses should cost $150 a year, and that the applicant for license should be backed up with a petition signed by a majority of voters taken from the poll books of the preceding election. Applications shall all be made in the month of July. Such a law establishes effectually the rule of the majority, and temperance men cannot ask more. The onus of securing the support of a bona fide majority of voters falls on the liquor seller, and that gives satisfaction. It remains to be seen what the senate will do about it.

A long time was occupied with the bill prohibiting the branding of cattle on the range, requiring all branding to be done in corrals, to prevent cattle thieves from operating on the outside. As one gentleman said: they sometimes found a calf in a foreign brand sucking their cows, which was suspicious. As the enforcing of this law in certain counties would be unconstitutional, and Willamette members opposed it, the bill failed to pass.

Another bill, on last reading, called out a war of words. It repeals the office of assistant secretary of state, with a salary of $400. Galloway introduced it, and he explained that he favored it last session, and others started in to urge its passage or oppose it, as they felt inclined. Some said the matter was up in the canvass and complained of as an evil, and they came here pledged to repeal it. After all, it is not so momentous a matter, because it only lops off $400, clerical aid, and leaves the secretary still $1,600 to use when he needs it. It need not take anybody's breath away to see it pass, and yet our friends (some of them) maneuvered with great skill to prevent its passage. Finally they adjourned with the matter still pending; but the bill will pass, or some favorable action will be taken.

The senate grappled with the rights of women yesterday without finishing the business. The bill, which related to rights of property held by married women, was referred. It then considered the extra compensation of $1,000 per annum awarded judges under the style of traveling expenses. Some took a strict constitutional view of the matter, and others considered the equities and felt like letting the compensation stand as it is. The economy of the founders of this integer of our great republic was something wonderful in view of the corruption charged upon this century in particular. Bradshaw claimed that the extra $1,000 belonged to him as much as to the judges. He ought to run for judge and get the color of title to it, and then draw the salary a while before he repudiates it. My sympathies are with the judges, and so seem to be the sympathies of some gentlemen who feel the weight of their official oath to support the constitution. But they adjourned with this matter on empty stomachs, and when they were dined and wined (?) they quickly concluded to let the judges peg around their circuits at the expense of the state, and let the conscience of members of past legislatures account to the constitution. The bill was indefinitely postponed. The rest of the senate business was of no great public interest.

S. B. 99 is an important bill, but will meet with great opposition, as people think there is a job in it. It is for leasing the penitentiary, all its appurtenances and the labor of convicts, to H. N. V. Holmes, Edward Kahn, E. S. Kearney, Chas. Hirstel, and W. H. H. Waters, for 15 years; said lessees to keep the convicts, clothe and feed them, bury them if necessary, and work them to what profit they can. Visitors shall pay 25 cents admission fee, and the state shall pay the lessees 30 cents a day for each prisoner kept, and they shall receive all the money coming from the United States, for keeping of persons convicted in the U. S. courts.

The penitentiary is doing so well as managed at present that many think it dangerous to make any change. The bill is too important to receive the consideration it demands, and may be lost on that account, even if it possessed unusual merit. Then, with many it is an argument against the bill that Mr. Watkinds is its earnest advocate. It is thought the bill is his work, and he is the "nigger in the fence" for whom those look who suspect a job in it. William is used to managing the penitentiary, and don't like to get his hand out of practice.

This morning the house took hold again of the bill abolishing the office of secretary of state, and it was re-referred to a special committee, to bring in a new bill to suit the house.

The Portland bridge bill was passed this morning, without much opposition when it came to voting, though some of the warmest, most fluent and eloquent speeches of the session were made upon it, especially by Campbell, of Dayton, who eloquently portrayed the damage to our future commerce, and showed what our commerce will be in a few years. The general sentiment was with the bill, and your representatives made its utility plainly understood.

The senate this morning spent most of its time in discussing the insane asylum bill of Mr. Watt. Various amendments, 17 in all, were adopted, and finally its further consideration was made the special order for 2 o'clock to-morrow. Pending the discussion of claims arising out of the late Indian war, the senate went to dinner.

Work is warming up, and there will be plenty to do from this out. Bills not thought much of are short lived.

THE PENITENTIARY BILL.

SALEM, Oct. 1, 1878.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

The bill of Senator Haley, providing for a lease of the penitentiary for a term of fifteen years, has been printed and distributed. Simultaneously with the appearance of this bill comes a circular, emanating from anxious and interested parties, purporting to be facts and figures compiled from official records in the state department. It certainly is in very bad taste before the bill has been referred to a committee to make statements which the official records do not justify. The facts are bad enough without magnifying them. Provision is made in this bill for the complete transfer of the Oregon penitentiary with all its "lands, tenements and hereditaments," including 145 prisoners to certain lessees, with a bonus attached of thirty cents per day for each convict amounting to $15,877 per annum, or $31,754 for a full biennial term, upon the basis of 445 prisoners. Judging the future by the past, it is fair to presume that the number will increase rather than diminish. Again, the bill grants to the lessees all that may accrue to the state on account of keeping U. S. prisoners, which, at present rates, is $5 per week, and magnanimously reserves to the state the right to enter upon the premises, and at its own expense make such improvements, repairs and permanent additions, if required, for an increased number of convicts. Sec. 2 of the bill, closing paragraph, commencing at line 28, says the lessees shall keep the state free and harmless, by reason of any items of expense, and shall pay all expense necessarily incurred in maintaining said prison during said term of fifteen years. Why then reserve to the state the right to put up additions at its own expense?

The state owns valuable lands, well improved, a fine water power, good buildings for prison purposes, shops, tools, machinery, stock, etc., which cost the taxpayers several hundred thousand dollars, and now at the solicitation of a few schemers, the state is importuned to give the exclusive management to them, with a bonus attached of over $30,000 for each two years.

This entire property, if leased, would be exempt from taxation as it is now. The lessees would have this margin in their favor, which in the course of fifteen years would amount to a handsome sum. They would require no insurance except on their stock, which would be less there than at any other point.

When Mr. Watkinds was superintendent of this institution he reported that it cost only 21 cents a day to keep the prisoners, and this too on a basis of 90 prisoners and seventy-eighty thousand dollars expenditure.

If this is true, as published in his report, what ought it cost per day on a basis of 129 prisoners and a $40,000 appropriation? A reduction of near $40,000 in expenses within four years, and an increase of prisoners, suits the average taxpayer, without resorting to new methods. Permit me to quote from executive authority: "It will be noticed by the prison accounts that the earnings of convicts have reached the sum of their expenses during the last biennial period within $1,000." (See Grover's message, page 24, 1872.) "Our state prison, during the past four years, has been brought up to a much higher standard of discipline and *productive industry* than was at first anticipated." (See Grover's message, page 37, 1874.) "The general cost of conducting our state prison for the last two years has been less than one half the expense incurred during the corresponding period under my predecessors in office." (See Grover's message, page 20, 1876.) "I am glad to know that the administration of the affairs of the Oregon penitentiary for the past eighteen months has been cheaper, relatively, than at any former period during its history." (See Chadwick's message, page 9, 1878.)

Mr. W. H. Watkinds is one of the active workers for the proposed change. Allow me to quote his views, as expressed, when he had friends at court, and was regarded as one of the most successful and efficient managers of prison affairs. In his report of 1872, page 27, he submits three plans for utilizing convict labor: "1st. Working them on account of the state, the raw material being furnished and its agents taking sole charge. 2d. Letting the prison in all its departments to parties for a specified annual amount. 3d. Hiring the labor of the men to contractors at a per diem, the state reserving to itself the control and general discipline of the prison. The second system is the one tried as unsuccessfully in this state. *It has always as it everywhere resulted in pecuniary failure.* The third system seems to combine all the advantages of a fixed and known sum, throwing upon the contractor the obligation of supplying material and disposing of the manufactured article." The proposition now is not to lease, and receive a certain stipulated sum for their services; but to lease them and pay a good substantial bonus to take them off our hands. In 1874 it was proposed to manage the prison by three commissioners instead of superintendent. Mr. Watkinds disapproved of this on the ground that the three Commissioners thus selected might prove dishonest or incapable, and no power could remove them. (See his address to the legislature, pages 17 and 18, 1876.) He may make considerable difference with Mr. Watkinds in expressing his views to know just where his interest lies.

One word in regard to the circular. During Gov. Gibbs' administration there was *paid into the treasury* $21,783 64; under Gov. Woods the sum of $35,139 19. See comparative statement, Watkinds' report, page 18, 1874.)

Now if Superintendents Shaw & Berry could manage to secure from convict labor, and pay into the state treasury the sum of $56,922 83. Superintendent Watkinds, with improved facilities, ought to have paid into the treasury during four years more than $2,000, especial y when he (Watkinds) testified, under oath, before the committee of investigation, that Major Berry, on retiring from office, turned over to him notes and accounts belonging to the state which, without reckoning the interest, amounted to $11,547 75. (See report of committee, page 13, 1872.) The circular above referred to claims that the entire cash receipts during six years of Grover's administration was $19,110 88, including notes and accounts from superintendent Berry, and yet the treasurer's account shows that but $31,220 88 ever found its way into the treasury.

The simple fact that our prison affairs have been badly managed by partisan favorites is no reason that we should now transfer the whole thing and pay annually large sums from the public funds without consideration. The report of Superintendent Burch is worthy of careful consideration; and if the penitentiary has to be leased, let our legislators look well to the interests of the state. The bill as it now stands is not worthy a moment's consideration. JUSTICE.

Vanderbilt's Enormous Wealth.

[From the New York Graphic.]

The following estimate of the possessions of the Vanderbilt family is from a tolerably authentic source, and is believed to be below rather than above the actual wealth of Wm. H. and his family associates:

Stock.	Number of shares.	Value.
Western Union Telegraph	90 000	$ 8 460,000
New York Central	600 000	84,999,030
Harlem	100 000	6,9,0,000
Lake Shore	250 000	16,750,000
Michigan Central	100 000	7,000,000
Canada Southern (bonds)		6,000,000
Canada Southern (about half of stock)		1,500,000
Interest in feeders to various lines not pooled		
Real estate, city property, including car stock, cattle yards, real estate, etc		15,000,000
Total		$130 0 0,000

It is reported of the late William B. Astor that he once asked a friend who was envying his wealth: "would you be willing to attend to this vast estate, with all its multiplied cares, for your clothes, board and lodging?" Upon his friend looking surprised, Astor said: "That is all I receive." It is probably true, as a matter of fact, that, next to the very poor and miserable, the person who is to be the most pitied is one whose possessions are enormous.

Father Wilbur on the Indian Question.

[Remarks at Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, D. C.]

The solution of the whole Indian question rests with congress. *The Indian must be taught to labor.* He can be taught successfully, as I have demonstrated. I have had no serious trouble with my Indians. Have never had use for a soldier. Don't want soldiers nearer than the Rocky mountains. So long as you feed the Indian without labor you will have to feed and fight him alternately. He must be made to earn his own living. This is practicable. He must have teachers who are imbued with God from head to foot; men who can hold the plow handles or push a crosscut saw—men who know how to work themselves, and are not above setting a working example. Army officers cannot work. They are not taught to work. They can "shoulder arms," "present arms," "trail arms," but they cannot make rails and build houses. We can solve this problem in five years. *Work! work!* Send working, God-fearing men to teach the Indians how to work, and the thing can be settled. I am not mistaken. Transferring the Indian to the army prolongs the settlement, gives us blood and carnage, demoralization and ruin. God be merciful to the helpless Indian.

The sultan has sent to Queen Victoria a richly-bound album containing his own portrait and those of the imperial family.

Tennyson and Victor Hugo have great admiration for each other.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, October 2, 1878.

Legal tenders in Portland—buying 99¼ selling, par.

Silver coin—1¼@1¾ per cent. discount.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—Currency—99¾ buying, par selling.

Silver—98 buy; 98¾ sell.

Trade Dollars—95¾ buying; 96¼ selling.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2—11 A. M.—Gold, 100¾.

Silver bullion 1,000 fine, $1 12¼ per fine ounce.

U. S. bonds, 5 20's of 1867, 105¾; 5's of 1881 105¾.

LONDON, Oct. 2.—Consols, 93⅝ ex interest.

Silver—english standard, per ounce of 925 fine, 51 0 16.

U. S. bonds—5's, 105½; 4½'s, 101.

New York 5's closed at 99¾; do 4½'s at 81½.

English Wheat Markets.

LONDON, Oct. 2—3 P. M.—Floating cargoes steady; cargoes on passage and for prompt shipment, very little demand; Mark Lane market inactive.

Quotations of good cargoes, off coast, per 480 lbs sea damage for seller's account, less usual 2½ per cent. commission: Med. Ch. or Mil. wheat, 41s 6d; red winter, 42s@42s 6; California, 43s@43s 6d.

Shipping wheat, fair average California, on passage, per 100 lbs, Queenstown for orders, just shipped, 46s; nearly due, 48s; Ch. or Mil. for shipment during present month and following one, per 480 lbs Am. terms, 38s.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 2.—Wheat market on spot: quiet. Quotations are as follows: Fair to choice shipping California, per cental, 8s 9d@10s 1d; fair to choice shipping Chili, per cental, 10s 1d@10s 11; red Am. spring, No. 2 to No. 1, 9s 4d@9s 8d.

English country markets, steady.

French country markets, steady.

San Francisco Produce and General Markets.

FIRST DISPATCH.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.

Wheat—Dull and weak; New York market dull and lower at $1 07@1 11.

Barley—Quiet but steady.

Flour—Fair export and light local demand; market weak.

SECOND DISPATCH.

Wheat—Cal. milling, choice to extra, sales at $1 85@1 07½; superfine, $1 50. Demand has been very light, contrary to expectation, with prices constantly in buyers' favor. Cal. shipping unchanged; buyers bidding for choice to extra choice, $1 00@1 02½; sellers manifest same indisposition to lower rates.

Flour—Very quiet; good to choice Walla Walla and Oregon standard quotable at $4 82½@5.

Barley—Feed quotable at 75c@$1 10; brewing, $1 12½@1 25.

Oats—Milling, none offering; feed, quiet with prices against sellers; offerings very large; quotable from $1 35 to 1 50.

Corn—Receipts very large; weak at $1 05@1 17½.

Rice—China, mixed, market firmer at $1 50.

Potatoes—Offering very large; market weak; sweet, $1 25@1 50.

ATLANTIC MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1—Wheat—October delivery, 87¾c.

Shipping Intelligence.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2—Arrived—Bk Belvidere, Nanaimo; Am ship Clarissa B. Carver, Yokohama; Bk D. H. Watjen, Liverpool; brig T. B. Ford, Mazatlan; Fr bk Superbe, Newcastle, Aus.

Cleared—Br ship Glendarrel, Liverpool; Br ship Airlie, Queenstown; ship Shirley, Iloilo and Manila; Nanaimo; brig Planter, Port Townsend.

Sailed—Schrs Gotama and Jean e Stella, Coos Bay.

SEATTLE, Oct. 1.—Arrived—Ship Eldorado, San Francisco.

PORT TOWNSEND, Oct. 2—Arrived—Bk Jennie Pitts, Honolulu, 15 days.

VICTORIA, Oct. 1.—Arrived—Bk Tokatee, Hongkong; bks Don Nicholas, Whistler and Surprise, San Francisco.

Sailed—Br bk Lady Head, London; str City of Panama, bk J. D. Peters, San Francisco.

PORT GAMBLE, Oct. 1—Arrived—Bk Rainier, S. F.

TACOMA, Oct. 1.—Arrived—Ship Dashing Wave, San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.

Ophir—2975 shs $66, 67, 67¼, 63, 69, 70.

Mex—3115 shs $81, 83, 83, 81, 82, 82½.

G & C—1990 shs $21¾, 22, 22½, 22¾, 23.

B & B—695 shs $33, 33½, 34, 33¾.

Calis—640 shs $14, 14½, 14¾.

Savage—580 shs $23⅞, 23½, 23, 22¾.

Con Va—1585 shs $19¾, 19½, 19⅝, 19½, 19⅜.

Challar—50 shs $57, 58.

H & N—1160 shs $27½, 27, 28, 28¼ 5 28¼ b 5.

Point—1230 shs $11, 10¾, 10¾, 10½.

Jacket—2760 shs $30, 31, 30¾, 31½, 30.

Imperial—4895 shs 21¾, 170, 165, 160.

Kentuck—615 shs 9¾, 9, 9¼.

Alpha—1210 shs $19¾, 19, 19¼, 19¼.

Belcher—1735 shs $11, 11¼.

Confidence—709 shs $12, 12¼.

S Nev—625 shs $245, 240, 246 242.

Utah—105 shs $44 41.

Bullion—1850 shs $18, 16, 17, 16½, 17¼.

Seg Belcher—25 shs $37.

Exchequer—1150 shs $8, 8¼, 8, 8, 8¼, 8¾.

Overman—710 shs $24, 23¾, 23¾, 23¾, 23¾.

Succor—179 shs $2 1 87.

Justice—1050 shs $10¾, 10¼, 10¾, 10½.

Union—395 shs $171, 173, 170, 176, 179.

L Bryan—650 shs $3¾, 3¾.

Alta—345 shs $17, 16¾.

Savage—120 shs $23.

Succor—30 shs $1 85.

Caledonia—1580 shs $6, 6⅞ b 10, 6¾, 6¾, 6¾.

AFTERNOON SALES.

Valley—690 shs 40c.

R & E—355 shs $7, 6¾, 6½.

Ru Con—85 shs $45, 43½, 45.

Jackson—1505 shs $12½, 12, 12¼, 13.

Plymouth—125 shs $5, 4½.

Alpa—30 shs 50c.

Belmont—210 shs $1, 33¢.

Leopard—1495 shs $1 30, 1¼.

Jefferson—200 shs $2¾.

Gila—85 shs 50c.

Belle—280 shs $10¾, 10¾, 11.

Defreze—230 shs 70.

Prize—350 shs $3¾, 3½.

Argenta—580 shs $4½, 4¾, 4 30, 4 40.

Navajo—1000 shs $1¾, 1 45.

Endowment—670 shs $1 20, 1 10, 1 05, 1.

Independence—440 shs 53½, 53¾.

S Prize—1600 shs 10c.

Star—1100 shs 80c, 75.

Hussey—1640 shs 40c, 45, 50.

Manhattan—200 shs 26.

Hillside—740 shs 4¾, 4¼, 4 60.

High Bridge—700 shs $1 85, 1 90.

Paradise—390 shs 2¾, 2½.

Tuscarora—315 shs 5c & 90, 5.

Belle Isle—2400 shs 60c, 55, 50.

Dey—725 shs 50c, 60.

Modoc—75 shs 30c, 35, 30.

Con Con—500 shs 25c.

Bodie—440 shs $20½, 20, 21.

Bechtel—195 shs 8½.

Challenge—200 shs 75c.

Red Cloud—5 shs 1½.

Tioga—1325 shs 3¼, 3½, 3, 3¾.

Summit—260 shs 8.

Bulwer—75 shs $15, 15¼, 16.

Goodshaw—750 shs 75c.

Blackhawk—3.0 shs 75c, 60.

Belvidere—125 shs 1¾.

Orient al—2910 shs 1¾, 1 80, 1¾.

Sitting Bull—310 shs 2.

South Bodie—280 shs 75c, 70.

Booker—550 shs 75c.

South Standard—250 shs 60c, 55.

Bicker—350 shs $1 90, 2, 2 10.

Con Pacific—400 shs $1¾.

Hustler—350 shs 6½.

Chieftan—1750 shs 60c.

Leeds—565 shs 1¾, 2.

Tip Top—2.0 shs 1¾, 1¾.

San Xavier—400 shs 2½, 2, 2¼, 2.

Silver King—5 shs $12.

White—250 shs 3¾, 3.

Mono—1350 shs $4, 4¼, 4 10.

G Chariot—200 shs 40c.

Syndicate—30 shs $2.

Tioga—200 shs 3¾.

Hillside—100 shs $4 75.

Hailshore—50 shs $2.

Dayton—300 shs 45, 40.

S Hill—2710 shs 3¾, 4, 3 90, 3 95.

N York—2015 shs $2 40, 2½, 2 10, 2¼, 2, 2 30.

Occidental—100 shs 3¼.

P Sheridan—1970 shs 2¾, 2¼.

Lady W—90 shs 3½.

Woodville—900 shs 65c, 75, 60, 80.

Kossuth—1400 shs 35c, 30, 40, 35.

Con Washoe—1000 shs $2 20, 2¼.

Andes—1115 shs $1, 90c, 1 10, 95.

Wells Fargo—2150 shs 55c, 50.

Mt Davis—150 shs 10, 9½.

Scorpion—165 shs $12 12½.

Mides—300 shs 3¼.

Leviathan—1755 shs $1¼, 1 60, 1 55.

Prospect—100 shs 75c.

Morning Star—85 shs $7, 6¾.

N Con Va—420 shs $10½, 10, 9¾.

Trojan—460 shs 40c, 50.

Monumental—200 shs 15c.

Condorado—300 shs $1 35.

Columbia—930 shs $12.

N Bonanza—2105 shs $1¼.

Orleans—950 shs $5.

Flowery—400 shs 95c.

Pintus—400 shs $2 1 90.

N S Nev—450 shs 30c, 35.

Mount Hood—100 shs $1.

St Louis—170 shs 80c, 90 85.

Vermont—300 shs $10¾, 10.

Santiago—400 shs $1.

Rough and Ready—310 shs $3, 3¼.

Solid Silver—700 shs 2¾, 2.

Benton—285 shs 8¾, 8¼, 8¾.

Lee—1490 shs 50c, 60.

N Ophir—10 shs $1 80.

S Lady Bryan—1525 shs $1¼, 1 23.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Gen. Joe Johnson is 72 years old.

Queen Victoria has 26 grandchildren.

Peter Cooper, now 88, declines to think of '89. He was not encouraged by '76.

Joaquin Miller has returned to America again. Probably this is poetical license.

Beacon hill doesn't admire Kearney. He doesn't swear with sufficient "edelsah."

Orville Grant's physicians pronounce him much better, and expect to complete a cure.

Seasonable words: Don't see why the stove must be put up. (blank, blank, blank.)

Dr. Schliemann is digging at Ithaca. The doctor is almost as good a digger as General McClellan.

Hampton is making an active canvass in South Carolina. His followers dress in red shirts, and even the negroes are falling into line.

Mr. Perry Belmont, son of August Belmont, is a candidate for congress in the first New York district.

Senator Eaton, of Connecticut, looms up among his Democratic confreres in solitary grandeur, faithful found among the faithless in his staunch adhesion to honest money.

"The oldest man present," said Senator Voorhees in a speech at Peru, Ind., "cannot recollect when times were as hard as they are now and the laborer was so poorly paid." "I remember when I worked for $3 a month," said one of his audience.

Upon the body of Bill Brazelton, of Arizona, who was the other day struck down in the prime of his life and in the midst of an energetic and prosperous business career, the Tucson sheriff found two belts full of cartridges, two revolvers, one Spencer rifle, a mask, a gold watch, pair of earrings, several pocket-books and a handful of cash.

Oregon's New Senator.

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THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 3, 1878

FROM THE CAPITAL.

SALEM, Oct 2, 1878.

The two houses commenced yesterday the work of manufacturing laws and slaughtering bills that were in the way. Some measures step down and out with a magic celerity most commendable. The house tussled with the liquor question, and the temperance idea seemed to rule by a decided majority, 35 to 20 voting that licenses should cost $150 a year, and that the applicant for license should be backed up with a petition signed by a majority of voters taken from the poll books of the preceding election. Applications shall all be made in the month of July. Such a law establishes effectually the rule of the majority, and temperance men cannot ask more. The onus of securing the support of a bona fide majority of voter, falls on the liquor seller, and that gives satisfaction. It remains to be seen what the senate will do about it.

A long time was occupied with the bill prohibiting the branding of cattle on the range, requiring all branding to be done in corrals, to prevent cattle thieves from operating on the outside. As one gentleman said, they sometimes found a calf in a foreign brand sucking their cows, which was suspicious. As the enforcing of this law in certain counties would be unconstitutional, and Willamette members opposed it, the bill failed to pass.

Another bill, on last reading, called out a war of words. It repeals the office of assistant secretary of state, with a salary of $400 Galloway introduced it, and he explained that he favored it last session and others started in to urge its passage or oppose it, as they felt inclined. Some said the matter was up in the canvass and complained of as an evil, and they came here pledged to repeal it. After all, it is not so momentous a matter, because it only lops off $400, clerical aid, and leaves the secretary still $1,000 to use when he needs it. It need not take anybody's breath away to see it pass, and yet our friends (some of them) maneuvered with great skill to prevent its passage. Finally they adjourned with the matter still pending; but the bill will pass, or some favorable action will be taken.

The senate grappled with the rights of women yesterday without finishing the business. The bill, which related to rights of property held by married women, was referred. It then considered the extra compensation of $1,000 per annum awarded judge under the style of traveling expenses. Some took a strict constitutional view of the matter, and others considered the equities and felt like letting the compensation stand as it is. The economy of the founders of this integer of our great republic was something wonderful in view of the corruption charged upon this century in particular. Bradshaw claimed that the extra $1,000 be longed to him as much as to the judges. He ought to run for judge and get the color of title to it, and then draw the salary a while before he repudiates it. My sympathies are with the judges, and so seem to be the sympathies of some gentlemen who feel the weight of their official oath to support the constitution. But they adjourned with this matter on empty stomachs, and when they were dined and wined (?) they quickly concluded to let the judges peg around their circuits at the expense of the state, and let the conscience of members of past legislatures account to the constitution. The bill was indefinitely postponed. The rest of the senate business was of no great public interest.

S. B. 99 is an important bill, but will meet with great opposition, as people think there is a job in it. It is for leasing the penitentiary, all its appurtenances and the labor of convicts, to H. N. V. Holmes, Edward Kahn, E. S. Kearney, Chas. Hirstel, and W. H. H. Waters, for 15 years; said lessees to keep the convicts, clothe and feed them, bury them if necessary, and work them to what profit they can. Visitors shall pay 25 cents admission fee, and the state shall pay the lessees 30 cents a day for each prisoner kept, and they shall receive all the money coming from the United States, for keeping of persons convicted in the U. S. courts.

The penitentiary is doing so well as managed at present that many think it dangerous to make any change. The bill is too important to receive the consideration it demands, and may be lost on that account, even if it possessed unusual merit. Then, with many it is an argument against the bill that Mr. Watkinds is its earnest advocate. It is thought the bill is his work, and he is the "nigger in the fence" for whom those look who suspect a job in it. William is used to managing the penitentiary, and don't like to get his hand out of practice.

This morning the house took hold again of the bill abolishing the office of secretary of state, and it was re-referred to a special committee, to bring in a new bill to suit the house.

The Portland bridge bill was passed this morning, without much opposition when it came to voting, though some of the warmest most fluent and eloquent speeches of the session were made upon it, especially by Campbell, of Dayton, who eloquently portrayed the damage to our future commerce, and showed what our commerce will be in a few years. The general sentiment was with the bill, and your representatives made its utility plainly understood.

The senate this morning spent most of its time in discussing the insane asylum bill of Mr. Watt. Various amendments 17 in all, were adopted, and finally its further consideration was made the special order for 2 o'clock to-morrow. Pending the discussion of claims arising out of the late Indian war the senate went to dinner.

Work is warming up, and there will be plenty to do from this out. Bills not thought much of are short lived.

THE PENITENTIARY BILL.

SALEM, Oct 1, 1878.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

The bill of Senator Haley, providing for a lease of the penitentiary for a term of fifteen years, has been printed and distributed. Simultaneously with the appearance of this bill comes a circular, emanating from anxious and interested parties, purporting to be facts and figures compiled from official records in the state department. It certainly is in very bad taste before the bill has been referred to a committee to make statements which the official records do not justify. The facts are bad enough without magnifying them. Provision is made in this bill for the complete transfer of the Oregon penitentiary with all its "lands, tenements and hereditaments," including 145 prisoners to certain lessees, with a bonus attached of thirty cents per day for each convict amounting to $15,877 per annum, or $31,754 for a full biennial term, upon the basis of 145 prisoners. Judging the future by the past, it is fair to presume that the number will increase rather than diminish. Again, the bill grants to the lessees all that may accrue to the state on account of keeping U. S. prisoners, which, at present rates, is $8 per week, and magnanimously reserves to the state the right to enter upon the premises, and at its own expense make such improvements, repairs and permanent additions, if required, for an increased number of convicts. Sec. 2 of the bill, closing paragraph, commencing at line 28, says the lessees shall keep the state free and harmless, by reason of any items of expense, and shall pay all expense necessarily incurred in maintaining said prison during said term of fifteen years. Why then reserve to the state the right to put up additions at its own expense?

The state owns valuable lands, well improved, a fine water power, good buildings for prison purposes, shops, tools, machinery, stock, etc., which cost the taxpayers several hundred thousand dollars and now at the solicitation of a few schemers, the state is importuned to give the exclusive management to them, with a bonus attached of over $30,000 for each two years.

This entire property, if leased, would be exempt from taxation as it is now. The lessees would have this margin in their favor, which in the course of fifteen years would amount to a handsome sum. They would require no insurance except on their stock, which would be less there than at any other point.

When Mr. Watkinds was superintendent of this institution he reported that it cost only 21 cents a day to keep the prisoners, and this too on a "basis of 90 prisoners" and seventy eighty thousand dollars expenditure.

If this is true, as published in his report, what ought it cost per day on a basis of 120 prisoners and a $40,000 appropriation? A deduction of near $40,000 in expenses within four years, and an increase of prisoners, suits the average taxpayer, without resorting to new methods. Permit me to quote from executive authority. "It will be noticed by the prison accounts that the earnings of convicts have reached the sum of their expenses during the last biennial period within $11,300." (See Grover's message, page 24, 1874.) "Our state prison, during the past four years has been brought up to a much higher standard of discipline and *productive industry* than was at first anticipated." (See Grover's message, page 35, 1874.) "The general cost of conducting our state prison for the last two years has been less than one half the expense incurred during the corresponding period under my predecessor in office." (See Grover's message, page 20, 1876.) I am glad to know that the administration of the affairs of the Oregon penitentiary for the past eighteen months has been cheaper, relatively than at any former period during its history." (See Chadwick's message, page 9, 1876.)

Mr. W. H. Watkinds is one of the active workers for the proposed change. Allow me to quote his views, as expressed, when he had friends at court, and was regarded as one of the most successful and efficient managers of prison affairs. In his report of 1872, page 27, he submits three plans for utilizing convict labor: 1st. Working them on account of the state, the raw material being furnished and its agents taking sole charge. 2d. Letting the prison in all its departments to parties for a specified annual amount. 3d. Hiring the labor of the men to contractors at a per diem, the state reserving to itself the control and general discipline of the prison. The second system is the one tried so unsuccessfully in this state. *It has always and everywhere resulted in pecuniary failure.* The third system seems to combine all the advantages of a fixed and known sum, throwing upon the contractor the obligation of supply ng material and disposing of the manufactured article." The proposition now is not to lease, and receive a certain stipulated sum for their services; but to lease them and pay a good substantial bonus to take them off our hands. In 1874 it was proposed to manage the prison by three commissioners instead of superintendent. Mr. Watkinds disapproved of this on the ground that all the three Commissioners thus selected might prove dishonest or incapable, and no power could remove them. (See his address to the legislature, pages 17 and 18, 1874.) It may make considerable difference with Mr. Watkinds in expressing his views to know just where his interest lies.

One word in regard to the circular. During Gov. Gibbs' administration there was *paid into the treasury* $21,783 64, under Gov. Woods the sum of $35,139 19. (See comparative statement, Watkinds' report, page 18, 1874.)

Now if Superintendents Shaw & Berry could manage to secure from convict labor, and pay into the state treasury the sum of $56,922 83, Superintendent Watkinds, with improved facilities, ought to have paid into the treasury during four years more than $2 000, especially when he (Watkinds) testified, under oath, before the committee of investigation, that Major Berry, on retiring from office, turned over to him notes and accounts belonging to the state which, without reckoning the interest, amounted to $1,547 75. (See report of committee, page 43, 1872.) The circular above referred to claims that the entire cash receipts during six years of Grover's administration was $19,110 55, including notes and accounts from Superintendent Berry, and yet the treasurer's account shows that but $31,220 88 ever found its way into the treasury.

The simple fact, that our prison affairs have been badly managed by partisan favorites is no reason that we should now transfer the whole thing and pay annually large sums from the public funds without consideration. The report of Superintendent Burch is worthy of careful consideration, and if the penitentiary has to be leased, let our legislators look well to the interests of the state. The bill as it now stands is not worthy a moment's consideration.

JUSTICE

Vanderbilt's Enormous Wealth.

[From the New York Graphic.]

The following estimate of the possessions of the Vanderbilt family is from a tolerably authentic source, and is believed to be below rather than above the actual wealth of Wm. H. and his family associates:

Stock.	Number of shares.	Value.
Western Union Telegraph ...	90 000	$ 8 460,000
New York Central	600 000	64 800 000
Harlem	100 000	6,500,000
Lake Shore	250 000	16,750 000
Michigan Central	100,000	7,000,000
Canada Southern (bonds).....	....	6,000,000
Canada Southern (about half of stock).....	....	1,500 000
Interest to feeders in various lines not producing railroading car stock, cattle yards, real estate etc.....	....	15 000 000
Total.....	....	$130,000,000

It is reported of the late William B. Astor that he once asked a friend who was envying his wealth: "would you be willing to attend to this vast estate, with all its multiplied cares, for your clothes, board and lodging?" Upon his friend looking surprised, Astor said: "That is all I receive." It is probably true, as a matter of fact, that, next to the very poor and miserable, the person who is to be the most pitied is one whose possessions are enormous.

Father Wilbur on the Indian Question.

[Remarks at Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, D. C.]

The solution of the whole Indian question rests with congress. *The Indian must be taught to labor.* He can be taught successfully, as I have demonstrated. I have had no serious trouble with my Indians. Have never had use for a soldier. Don't want soldiers nearer than the Rocky mountains. So long as you feed the Indian without labor you will have to feed and fight him alternately. He must be made to earn his own living. This is practicable. He must have teachers who are imbued with God from head to foot; men who can hold the plow handles or push a crosscut saw—men who know how to work themselves, and are not above setting a working example. Army officers cannot work. They are not taught to work. They can "shoulder arms," "present arms," "trail arms," but they cannot make rails and build houses. We can solve this problem in five years. *Work! work!* Send working, God-fearing men to teach the Indians how to work, and the thing can be settled. I am not mistaken. Transferring the Indian to the army prolongs the settlement, gives us blood and carnage, demoralization and ruin. God be merciful to the helpless Indian.

The sultan has sent to Queen Victoria a richly-bound album containing his own portrait and those of the imperial family.

Tennyson and Victor Hugo have great admiration for each other.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, October 2, 1878.

Legal tenders in Portland—buying 99¾ selling, par.

Silver coin—1¼@1¾ per cent. discount.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2—Currency—99¾ buying, par selling.
Silver—98 buy, 99¾ sell.
Trade Dollars—99¾ buying, 99¾ selling.
NEW YORK, Oct. 2—11 A. M.—Gold, 100⅛.
Silver bullion 1 000 fine, $1 12½ per fine ounce.
U. S. bonds, 5 20's of 1867, 107½. 7's of 1881 104¾.
LONDON, Oct 2—Consols, 97⅞ ex interest.
Silver—English standard, per ounce of 925 fine, 51 0 ⅛.
U. S. bonds—5's, 108½; 4½'s 106.
New York 5's closed at 107.

English Wheat Markets.

LONDON Oct 2—3 P. M.—Floating cargoes steady. Cargoes on passage and for prompt shipment, very little demand. Mark Lane market inactive.

Quotations of good cargoes, off coast, per 480 lbs sea damage for seller's account, less usual 2½ per cent commission. Med Ch or Mil wheat, 43s 6d, red winter 42s@42s 6. California, 48s@48s 6d.

Shipping wheat fair average California on passage, per 100 lbs, Queenstown for orders, just shipped 45s nearly due, 43s. Ch. or Mil., for shipment during present month and following one, per 480 lbs Am terms, 38s.

LIVERPOOL, Oct 2—Wheat market on spot quiet. Quotations are as follows: Pair to choice shipping California, per cental, 9s 9d@10s 1d, red Am. spring, No. 2 to No. 1, 9s 1d@9s 8d.

English country markets, steady.
French country markets, steady.

San Francisco Produce and General Markets.

FIRST DISPATCH.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 1.

Wheat—Dull and weak, New York market dull and lower at $1 07@1 11.
Barley—Quiet but steady.
Flour—Fair export and light local demand, market weak.

SECOND DISPATCH.

Wheat—Cal milling, choice to extra, sales at $1 65@1 67½, superfine, $1 50. Demand has been very light, contrary to expectation with prices constantly in buyers' favor. Cal. shipping unchanged; buyers bidding for choice to extra choice, $1 60@1 62½; sellers manifest same indisposition to lower rates.
Flour—Very quiet; good to choice Walla Walla and Oregon standard quotable at $4 80@5.
Barley—Feed quotable at 75c@$1 10; brewing, $1 12½@1 25.
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Potatoes—Offering very large, market weak, sweets, $1 25@1 50.

ATLANTIC MARKETS

CHICAGO, Oct. 1—Wheat—October delivery, 87¾@.

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[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 2—Arrived—Bk Bolridere, Nanaimo; Am Ship Clarissa B. Carver, Yokohama. Ger bk D. H Watjen Liverpool; brig F. B Ford, Mazatlan; Fr bk Superbe, Newcastle, Aus.
Cleared—Br ship Glenclarach, Liverpool; Br ship Airlie, Queenstown; ship Shirley, bk Hesperus and Antioch, Nanaimo; brig Tanner, Port Townsend.
Sailed—Stmrs Gotama and Jennie Stella, Coos Bay.
SEATTLE, Oct. 1—Arrived—Ship Eldorado, San Francisco.
PORT TOWNSEND, Oct. 2—Arrived—Bk Jennie Ellis, Honolulu, 15 days.
VICTORIA, Oct. 1—Arrived—Bk Tokatee, Hongkong; bks Don Nicholas, Whistler and Surprise, San Francisco.
Sailed—Br bk Lady head, London; str City of Lanrnna, bk J. D. Peters, San Francisco.
PORT GAMBLE Oct 1—Arrived—Bk Rainier, S. F.
TACOMA, Oct 1—Arrived.—Ship Dashing Wave, San Francisco.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2

Ophir—207½ shs $66 67, 67½ 68, 69, 70.
Mex—315 shs $81, 85, 83, 81, 82, 82½.
C & C—195 shs $21¾, 22, 22⅝, 22¾, 23.
B & B—605 shs $33, 33½, 34, 33¾.
Cala—610 shs $14, 14½, 14¾, 15.
Savage—580 shs $28½, 28¾, 28, 28½.
Con Va—1685 shs $16¾, 15½, 16, 16⅛, 16.
Challar—50 shs $37, 38.
H & N—1761 shs $27½, 27, 28, 28¼ b 5, 28¼ b 5.
Point—1230 shs $11, 10¾, 10¼, 10¾.
Jacket—2760 shs $30, 31, 30½, 31½, 30½.
Imperial—4890 shs $14½ 170 16, 16⅛.
Kentuck—615 shs $9½, 9 9¼.
Alpha—1200 shs $19½, 19, 19¼, 19¾.
Belcher—1735 shs $11, 10¾.
Confidence—507 shs $12, 12½.
S Nev—625 shs $235, 240, 236 242.
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Bullion—1365 shs $18, 16, 17, 16½, 17¼.
Eagle Hill—25 shs $37.
Exchequer—1150 shs 88½, 87½, 88¼, 89.
Overman—710 shs $24 23½, 22¾, 23, 23¼.
Succor—179 shs $2 1 80.
Justice—1050 shs $10½, 10¼, 10¾, 10¼.
Union—503 shs $174, 173, 176, 178.
Hayal—650 shs $3¾, 3¼.
Alta—675 shs $17, 16¾.
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Caledonia—1350 shs $6, 5¾ b 10, 6¼, 6½, 6¾.

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Valley—600 shs 40c.
L. & E—300 shs $7 6¼, 6¾.
La Con—65 shs $45, 43¾ 46.
Jackson—1305 shs $10½, 12, 12¼, 11.
Hamlin—25 shs $5, 4¾.
Alps—200 shs 50c.
Belmont—210 shs $4 3¾.
Leopard—1495 shs $1 30, 1¼.
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Kossuth—1400 shs 3c, 30, 40, 35.
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Andes—1115 shs $1, 90c, 1 10, 95.
Wells Fargo—2150 shs 80c, 50.
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N Con Va—470 shs $10¼, 10, 9¾.
Trojan—460 shs 46c, 50.
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N S Nev—450 shs 30c, 35.
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N Ophir—70 shs $1 80.
B Lady Bryan—1025 shs $1¼, 1 23.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Gen. Joe Johnson is 72 years old.

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Peter Cooper, now 88, declines to think of '99. He was not encouraged by '76.

Joaquin Miller has returned to America again. Probably this is poetical license.

Beacon hill doesn't admire Kearney. He doesn't swear with sufficient "celebah."

Orville Grant's physicians pronounce him much better, and expect to complete a cure.

Seasonable words. Don't see why the stove must be put up. (clank, blank, blank.)

Dr. Schliemann is digging at Ithaca. The doctor is almost as good a digger as General McClellan.

Hampton is making an active canvass in South Carolina. His followers dress in red shirts, and even the negroes are falling into line.

Mr. Perry Belmont, son of August Belmont is a candidate for congress in the first New York district.

Senator Eaton, of Connecticut, looms up among his Democratic confreres in solitary grandeur, faithful found among the faithless, in his staunch adhesion to honest money.

"The oldest man present," said Senator Voorhees in a speech at Peru, Ind., "cannot recollect when times were as hard as they are now and the laborer was so poorly paid." "I remember when I worked for $3 a month," said one of his audience.

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THURSDAY MORNING OCT 3 1878

FROM THE CAPITAL

SALEM Oct 2 1878

The two houses commenced yesterday the work of manufacturing laws and slaughtering bills that were in the way Some measures step down and out with a magic celerity most to commendable The house tussled with the liquor question and the temperance fiat seemed to rule by a decided majority 36 to 20 voting that licenses should cost $150 a year and that the applicant for license should be backed up with a petition signed by a majority of voters taken from the poll books of the preceding election Applications shall also be made in the month of July Such a law establishes effectually the rule of the majority and temperance men cannot ask more The onus of securing the support of a bona fide majority of voters falls on the liquor seller and that gives satisfaction It remains to be seen what the senate will do about it

A long time was occupied with the bill prohibiting the branding of cattle on the range requiring all branding to be done in corrals to prevent cattle thieves from operating on the outside As one gentleman said they sometimes found a calf in a foreign brand sucking their cows which was suspicious As the enforcing of this law in certain counties would be uncons tutional and Willamette members opposed it, the bill failed to pass

Another bill on last reading, called out a war of words It repeals the office of assistant secretary of state with a salary of $400 Galloway introduced it and he explained that he favored it last session and others started in to urge its passage or oppose it as they felt inclined So dead is the matter was up in the canvass and complained of as an evil and they came here pledged to repeal it After all it is not so momentous a matter because it only lops off $400 clerical hire and leaves the secretary still $1 600 to use when he needs it It need not take anybody's breath away to see it pass and yet our friends (some of them) maneuvered with great skill to prevent its passage Finally they adjourned with the matter still pending but the bill will pass, be some favorable action will be taken

The senate grappled with the rights of women yesterday without finish ng the business life and fire bill which related to rights of property held by married women was referred It then considered the extra compensation of $1 000 per annum awarded judges under the style of traveling expenses Some took a strict constitutional view of the matter and others considered the equities and felt like letting the compensation stand as it is The economy of the founders of this integer of our great republic was something wonderful in view of the corruption charged upon this century in particular Bradshaw claimed that the extra $1 000 belonged to him as much as to the judges He ought to run for judge and get the color of title to it and then draw the salary, a while before he repudiates it My sympathies are with the judges and so seem to be the very people of some gentlemen who feel the weight of their official oath to support the constitution But hey adjourn d with this matter on empty stomachs and when they were dined and wined (?) they quickly concluded to let the judges peg around their circuits at the expense of the state and le the conscience of members of past legislatures account to the constitution The bill was indefinitely postponed The rest of the senate business was of no great public interest

S B 99 is an important bill, but will meet with great opposition, as people think there is a job in it. It is for leasing the penitentiary, all its appurtenances and the labor of convicts to H N V Holmes, Edward Kahn L S Kearney Chas Hurstel and W H H Waters for 15 years, said lessees to keep the convicts clothe and feed them, bury them if necessary, and work them to what profit they can Visitors shall pay 25 cents admission fee and the state shall pay the lessees 30 cents a day for each prisoner kept, and they shall receive all the money coming from the United States for keeping of persons convicted in the U S courts

The penitentiary is doing so well as managed at present that many think it dangerous to make any change The bill is too important to receive the consideration it demands and may be lost on that account, even if it possessed unusual merit Then with many it is an argument against the bill that Mr Watkinds is its earnest advocate All is thought the bill is his work and he is the "ringer in the fence" for whom those look who suspect a job in it. Wilkins is used to managing the penitentiary, and don't like to get his hand out of practice

This morning the house took hold again of the bill abolishing the office of secretary of state and it was re referred to a special committee to bring in a new bill to suit the house

The Portland bridge bill was passed this morning, without much opposit on when it came to voting though some of the warmest most fluent and eloquent speeches of the session were made upon it especially by Campbell, of Dayton, who eloquently portrayed the damage to our future commerce and showed what our commerce will be in a few years The general sentiment was with the bill and your representatives made its utility plainly understood

The senate this morning spent most of its time in discussing the insane asylum bill of Mr Watts Various amendments 17 in all, were adopted, and final y its further consideration was made the special order for 2 o clock to morrow. Pending the discussion of claims arising out of the late Indian war the senate went to dinner

Work is warming up, and there will be plenty to do from this out. Bills not thought much of are short lived

THE PENITENTIARY BILL

SALEM Oct 1 1878

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

The bill of Senator Haley providing for a lease of the penitentiary for a term of fifteen years has been printed and distributed simultaneously with the appearance of this bill comes a circular, emanating from anxious and interested parties, purporting to be facts and figures compiled from official records in the state department It certainly is in very bad taste before the bill has been referred to a committee to make statements which the official records do not justify The facts are bad enough without magnifying them. Provision is made in this bill for the complete transfer of the Oregon penitentiary with all its "lands, tenements and hereditaments," including 145 prisoners to certain lessees, with a bonus attached of thirty cents per day for each convict amounting to $15 877 per annum, or $81,754 for a full bien nial term, upon the basis of 145 prisoners Judging the future by the past, it is fair to presume that the number will increase rather than diminish. Again, the bill grants to the lessees all that may accrue to the state on account of keeping U S prisoners, which, at present rates, is $8 per week, and magnanimously reserves to the state the right to enter upon the premises, and at its own expense make such improvements, repairs and permanent additions if required for an increased number of convicts Sec 2 of the bill, closing paragraph, commencing at line 28 says the lessees shall keep the state free and harmless, by reason of any items of expense, and shall pay all expense necessarily incurred in maintaining said prison during said term of fifteen years Why the i reserve to the state the right to put up additions at its own expense?

The state owns valuable lands well improved a fine water power good buildings for prison purposes shops tools machinery stock etc which cost the taxpayers several hundred thousand dollars and now at the solicitation of a few schemers the state is importuned to give the exclusive management to them with a bonus attached of over $30 000 for each two years

This entire property if leased would be exempt from taxation as it is now The lessee would have this margin in their favor which in the course of fifteen years would count to a handsome sum They would have no insurance except on their stock which would be less there than at any other point

When Mr Watkinds was superintendent of this institution he reported that the cost only 21 cents a day to keep the prisoners and this too on a basis of 200 prisoners and seventy eight thousand dollars expenditure

If this is true as published in his report what ought it cost per day on a basis of 150 prisoners and a $13 000 appropriation A reduction of near $40,000 in expenses within four years and an increase of prisoners such the average taxpayer without resorting to new methods Permit me to quote from executive authority It will be noticed by the prison accounts that the earnings of convicts have reached the sum of their expenses during the last biennial period within $11 000 See Grover's message page 20 18 6) Our state prison during the past four years has been brought up to a much higher standard of discipline and *productive and at g* han was at first anticipated (See Grovers message page 3, 1874) The general dos of conducting our state prison for the last two years has been less than one half the expense incurred during the corresponding period under the previous administration (See Grover message page 20 18 6) I am glad to know that the administration of the affairs of the Oregon penitentiary for the past eighteen months has been cheaper relatively than at any former period in its history See Chadwick's message page 7 1876

Mr W H Watkinds is one of the active workers for the proposed change Allow me to quote his views as expressed when I had friend as escort, and was regarded as one of the most successful and efficient managers of prison affairs In his report of 1872 page 27, he submits three plans for utilizing convict labor 1st World it pay them on account of the state the raw material being furnished and its agents taking sole charge 2d Leasing the prison in all its departments to parties for a specified annual amount, 3 Hiring the labor of the men to contractors a as per them the state reserving to itself the control and general discipline of the prison The second system is the one tried so successfully in this state *It has always as if everywhere resulted in pecuniary failure* The third system seems to combine all the advantages of a fixed and known sum throwing upon the contractor the obligation of supplying materials and disposing of the manufactured article The proposition now is no to lease and receive a certain stipulated sum for their services but to employ them and pay a good substantial bonus to take them off our hands In 1874 it was proposed to manage the prison by three commissioners instead of superintendent Mr Watkinds disapproved of this on the ground that all the three commissioners thus selected might prove dishonest or incapable and no power could remove them (See his address to the legislature pages 1 and 15 1) To many what a considerable difference with Mr Watkinds in expressing his views to know just where his interest lies

One word in regard to the circular During Gov Gibbs's administration there was *paid into the treasury* $1 788 64 under Gov Woods he sum of $30 139 19 (See comparative statement Watkinds' report, page 15 1874)

Now if Superintendents Shinn & Berry could manage to secure from convict labor and pay into the state treasury the sum of $86 922 83 Superintendent Wathinds with improved facilities ought to have paid into the treasury during their years more than $2 000 especially when he (Watkind) testified under oath before the committee of investigation, that Major Berry on returning from office, turned over to him notes and accounts belonging to the state which without reckoning the interest amounted to $11 647 75 (See report of committee page 43 1872) The circular above referred to claims that the entire cash receipts during six years of Grover's administration was $19 110 85 including notes and accounts from superintendent Berry and yet the treasurer's account shows that he had $8 220 88 ever found its way into the treasury

The simple fact that our prison affairs have been badly managed by partisan favorites is no reason that we should now transfer the whole thing and pay annually large sums from the public funds without consideration The report of Superintendent Burch is worthy of careful consideration and if the penitentiary has to be leased let our legislators look well to the interests of the state The bill as it now stands is not worth a moment's consideration JUSTICE

Vanderbilt's Enormous Wealth.

[From the New York Graphic.]

The following estimate of the possessions of the Vanderbilt family is from a generally authentic source and is believed to be below rather than above the actual wealth of W H and his family associates

Stocks.	Number of shares	Value
Western Union Tel graph	90 000	$ 8 100 000
New York Central	600 000	48 000 000
Harlem	100 000	9 000 000
Lake Shore	250 000	11 250 000
Michigan Central	100 000	7 000 000
Canada Southern (bonds)		6,000 000
Canada Southern (about half of stock)		1 800 000
Interest in feeders various lines (non productive) sleeping car stock cattle yards real estate etc		15 000 000
Total		$130 000 000

It is reported of the late William B Astor that he once asked a friend who was envying his wealth "would you be willing to attend to this vast estate with all its multiplied cares for your clothes, board and lodging" Upon his friend looking surprised Astor said That is all I receive" It is probably true as a matter of fact, that, next to the very poor and miserable, the person who is to be the most pitied is one whose possessions are enormous

Father Wilbur on the Indian Question.

[Remarks at Calvary Baptist Church Washington D C]

The solution of the whole Indian question rests with congress *The Indian must be taught to labor* He can be taught successfully, as I have demonstrated I have had no serious trouble with my Indians. Have never had use for a soldier Don't want soldiers nearer than the Rocky mountains So long as you feed the Indian without labor you will have to feed and fight him alternately He must be made to earn his own living This is practicable He must have teachers who are imbued with God from head to foot men who can hold the plow handles or push a crosscut saw—men who know how to work themselves, and are not above setting a working example Army officers cannot work They are not taught to work They can 'shoulder arms,' 'present arms' 'trail arms, but they cannot make rails and build houses We can solve tois problem in five years. *Work! work!* Send working God fearing men to teach the Indians how to work, and the thing can be settled I am not mistaken Transferring the Indian to the army prolongs the settlement, gives us blood and carnage, demoralization and ruin God be merciful to the helpless Indian.

The sultan has sent to Queen Victoria a richly bound album containing his own portrait and those of the imperial family.

Tennyson and Victor Hugo have praised admiration for each other.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

WEDNESDAY EVENING October 1878.

Legal tenders in Portland—buying 99½ selling

Silver coin—¾@1 per cent discount

SAN FRANCISCO Oct —Currency—98 buying par selling

Silver—98 buy 99 sell

Trade Dollars—94 buying 96¼ selling

NEW YORK Oct 2—11 A M—Gold 100

Silver bullion 1 000 fine $1 12 per fine ounce

U S bonds 5's of 1881 10

LONDON Sept 28 —Consols 94 ex interest

Silver—Eng h standard [illegible]

New York is closed at

English Wheat Markets

LONDON Oct —1 P M —Floating cargoes steady markets quiet and firm for prompt shipment very little demand Mark Lane market is active

Quotations for cargoes off past per 480 lbs sea damage for sellers one to three and 2 per cent commission Med ed red Winter 35@42 6 C

Shipping wheat fair average California on passage per 100 lb Queenstown for orders just shipped 40s nearly due 40s Chester Mill for shipment during present month 480 lbs Am terms 38s

LIVERPOOL Sept 21—Wheat White wheats are depressed demand for red Quotations choice shipping California 2d fair to choice shipping 10s 2d@10s 5d red Am spring 9s 10d

English country markets, French country markets Farmers deliveries past week

San Francisco Produce and General Markets

TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCH

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 1

Wheat Dull and weak New York market dull and lower $1 10@1 11

Barley—Quiet (cash)

Fair to fair export and light local demand market weak

SECOND DISPATCH

Wheat—Cal milling choice to extra sales at $1 60@1 62½ superfine $1 50 Demand has been very light contrary to expectation) loading is instantly in buyers favor Cal shipping unchanged Private bidding for choice to extra choice $1 60@1 62½ sellers manifest some inclination to lower rates

Barley—Very quiet good to choice Walla Walla and Oregon standard quotable at $1 80@2

Barley—Feed quotable at 80@1 10 brewing $1 25@2

Oats—Milling none offering feed quiet with prices against sellers offerings very large quotable from $1 10@1 50

Corn—Receipts very large weak at 50@51½c—No 1 mixed market firmer at $1 50

Flour—Declining very large market weak sagent $4 @4 90

ATLANTIC MARKETS

CHICAGO Oct 1—Wheat—October declined 8¾

Shipping Intelligence.

BY TELEGRAPH

SAN FRANCISCO Oct 2—Arrived—Bk Belvidere Nanaimo Am ship Charles B Carver Yokohama Nor bk D J Peters San Francisco Brig T B Ford Hawaiian Pt bk Supreme Newcastle Aus

Cleared—Br ship Glendarvel Liverpool B ship Arlie, Queenstown ship Shirley Hks Hda and Honolulu Nanaimo brig Lanner Port Townsend

Sailed—schrs Gotama and Jennie Stella Coos Bay

ASTORIA Oct 1—Arrived—Ship Lidora to San Francisco

PORT TOWNSEND Oct 2—Arrived—Bk Jennie Ives Honolulu 16 days

VICTORIA Oct 1—Arrived—Bk Tokaten Hong Kong bks Don Nicholas Winsler and Surprise San Francisco

Sailed—Br bk Lady Head London Str City of Bremen bk J D Peters San Francisco

PT GAMBLE Oct 1—Arrived—Bk Rainier S F PT ANGELES Oct 1—Arrived—Ship Dashing Wave San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO Oct

Ophir—1 shs @60 6 6 55 60 60

Mexican—1125 shs $81 83 81 82½ 82½

Gould & Curry—100 shs $ 47 47½ 47½

Best & Belcher—40 shs $33 33½ 33½

Caledonia—61 shs $14 14 14½ 14½

Savage—630 shs $27 27½ 27½

Con Virginia—1685 shs $16½ 16 16½ 16

Chollar—200 shs 56 56 64 64

Hale & Norcross—605 shs $34½ 34

Point—1115 shs $12½ 12 12

Jacket—560 shs $34½ 34

Imperial—3750 shs $4 80 1

Kentuck—1295 shs $10½ 1

Alpha—256 shs $23 22½

Confidence—450 shs $14 1

Belcher—775 shs $12 11½

Best—195 shs $250 25 2

Utah—280 shs $00 51 51½

Bullion—1575 shs $24 23½

Exchequer—1230 shs $9½

Overman—580 shs $25 26½

Justice—1830 shs $12 13½

Confidence—10 shs $1 1½

Succor—425 shs $2¼ 2 1

Union—575 shs $1 87 1 85

Alta—310 shs $17¼ 17¼ 1

Lady Bryan—1920 shs $4¼

Silver Hill—520 shs $3¾ 3 3

Julia—780 shs $7½ 7

Caledonia—220 shs $6¼

Challenge—870 shs $2 80

N Y—70 shs $2 10

Sheridan—695 shs $23¾ 2 0

Dayton—200 shs $30

Woodville—350 shs $65

Lady Washington—15 shs

Kosuth—200 shs $40

Andes—800 shs $1½

Wells Fargo—250 shs $60

Ward—165 shs $1 60

AFTERNOON

Valley—1850 shs 50c 40

R & E 105 shs $7

Eu Con—305 shs $44, 45

Jackson—2580 shs $14, 13, 1

Belmont—850 shs $4¼ 4¼

Leopard—450 shs $1½ 1 80

Jefferson—530 shs $2¾ 2½

Gila—200 shs 45c.

Belle—125 shs $10¾, 182 11

Manhattan—1280 shs $6 6½

Hussey—3200 shs 40c 30 2

Defiance—900 shs 50c

Prize—350 shs $5½, 5½

Argenta—1150 shs $1 4½ 4

Navajo—1200 shs $1 60 1 45

Endowment—2350 $1½ 1 3

Independence—940 shs $3¾

8 Prize—250 shs 10c

Star—350 shs 80c.

Tuscarora—860 shs 10c, 9

Day—725 shs 50c 60

E Grand Prize—20 shs 20c.

Belle Isle 2080 shs 50c, 45,

Hillside—535 shs $4¼

Highbridge—800 shs $1 90

Paradise—2450 shs $2½

Del Monte—250 shs $9¾.

Modoc—600 shs 35c

Coso Con—300 shs 25c 30c.

Bodie—580 shs $22,22½ 21½

Bechtel—1185 shs $1¾, 1 80

McClinto—550 shs 90c, 75

Tioga—1210 shs $3 3¼ 3¼

Summit—650 shs $1 90, 2.

Bulwer—265 shs $14 14¾

Aurora—225 shs $3 2 80

Syndicate—25 shs $2.

Goodshaw—1555 shs 65c, 70

Concordia—100 shs 20c.

Oriental—2450 shs $1¾

Belvidere—270 shs $1 90 1 7

Champion—400 shs $1

Sitting Bull—810 shs $2. 2½

8 Bodie—1615 shs 70c 75

Booker—1180 shs 85c, 80, 7

South Standard—630 shs 7

Eicher—900 shs $1¾ 1 60

Mono—3565 shs $4, 3½

Con Pacific—400 shs $1½

Rustler—1130 shs $1, 1¼

G Chariot—600 shs 40c.

M White—120 shs $7½, 8¼

Leeds—1205 shs $2½, 2, 1½

Tip Top—1520 shs $1 90 1½

Homestake—200 shs $9 9¼

San Xavier—150 shs $1¾

University—450 shs $1¼

Leviathan—180 shs $1 60,

N Con Va—485 shs $11, 10½

Morning Star—300 shs $7

Prospect—100 shs 80c

Monumental—600 shs 15c.

Trujan—1845 shs 50c.

Lee—900 shs 60c 50 65

North Ophir—670 shs $13¾

Benton—1040 shs 90¾ 9

8 & Ready—290 shs $3½, 3

Santiago—500 shs $1.

8 Silver—1130 shs $ 60, 2½

North 8 Nev—250 shs 60

Flowery—1200 shs $1

North Bonanza—30 0 shs

Phinas—500 shs 8.

Mount Hood—400 shs $1.

Vancouver—350 shs $1

St Louis—425 shs 80c 75

Vermont—200 shs $10 1

Original Keystone—300 sh

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Peter Cooper, now 88 declines to think of 90 He was not encouraged by 76

Joaquin Miller has returned to America again Probably this is poetical license

Beacon hill doesn't admire Kearney He don't swear with sufficient outlehab

Orville Grant's physicians pronounce him much better and expect to complete a cure

Seasonable words Illustrate why the stove must be put up (think blank blank)

Dr Schliemann is digging at Ithaca The doctor is almost as good a digger as General McClellan

Hampton is making an active canvass in South Carolina His followers dress in red shirts and even the negroes are falling into line

Mr Terry Bennett of Angus Belmont is a candidate for congress in the 6th New York district

Senator Dixon of Connecticut looms up among his Democratic colleagues in solitary grandeur faithful found among the faithless and his staunch adherents to hoot money

The oldest man present and Senator Voorhees in a speech at Terre Haute Saturday recalled when times were as hard as they are now and the laborer was so poorly paid

I remember when I worked for $1 a month and one of his audience

Upon the body of Bill Brazelton of Arizona who was the other day struck down in the prime of his life and in the midst of an energetic and prosperous business career there were found two belts full of cartridges two revolvers one Spencer rifle a gold watch pair of earrings several pocketbooks and a handful of cash

Oregon's New Senator

From the Philadelphia Record]

There has been a man elected by the Democrats to the United States senate

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As it hears no sound save his own mighty name

and his name is J H Slater He is as much of a surprise to the country as was the celebrated great George A Madden who burst upon us in 1871 as a representative from the Pacific coast Is J H Slater the James H Slater who was elected to congress from Oregon some years ago

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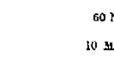

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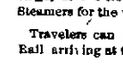

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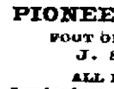

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